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The Freeman

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

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MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

REPRESENTATIVE MEN OF THE SOUTH IN ATTENDANCE

TRIBUTE TO WORTHY CITIZENS

By Mayor Yearger and Charles Hafer—Meeting Without a Parallel in the History of the State—The Meeting Addressed by Well Known Men.

Greenville, Miss., Special.—"Welcome! welcome!" came from the clarion voice of Hon. W. Yearger, mayor, and Charles Hafer, president of the Young Mens' Business League (white). In the course of their remarks they paid tribute to the law-abiding, intelligent and industrious Negroes of Greenville and the South, and among the things they said: "The progress of the Negro is challenging the admiration of the country." Their addresses were greatly appreciated. Responses by members of the League were interesting and appreciated.

Hon. Charles Banks, the president of the League, delivered his address. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Banks Mississippi scored a high mark of standing by being placed in the honor column of the State Business Mens' League. His address was warmly received and loudly applauded. He began by saying:

"We are assembled today on a very significant occasion; one without a parallel in the history of the state. Negro business men and women are here from all sections of this great commonwealth to discuss the various kind of business in which they are engaged with a view of giving enlightenment, stimulance and encouragement to each other by an interchange of ideas. I am pleased to congratulate you on this momentous and far reaching movement. Your efforts, if properly and intelligently directed, can but result in much good to yourselves, your race, your state and your country."

Closing, he said:

"It is yours to determine whether the annual meetings shall be held as regularly as the years come and go or fade into oblivion and be numbered among the things that were, but now are not. The lack of business activity and enterprise, together with our limited knowledge of improved business methods, with no real and effective alliance among and between our business men and women demonstrate quite clearly the necessity of such an organization as we are here to perfect. The question arises. Will you prove yourselves equal to the emergency? My hope, desire and prediction is—you will."

Vital questions of the Negro were discussed, among which were: "How to become successfull professional men; acquiring of property; education of the race; moral and intellectual development." Among the interesting speakers were: Mrs. E. P. Simmons, Hollandale; Mrs. K. B. Jamison, Yazoo City; Mrs. L. W. Coleman, Greenville; Dr. W. A. Attway, Moorehead; C. B. King, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. B. F. Fulton, Greenville; W. T. Jones, Vicksburg; E. E. Perkins, Edwards; W. D. Craig Greenville; I T. Montgomery, Mound Bayou; C W Gillian, Okolona; S. E. Henderson, Clarksdale, Mr. Gree, Holly Springs; W. E. Mollison, Vicksburg; E B. Topp, Jackson; C. W. Cates, Little Rock; Dr. Wilson, Nashville; Editor Jones, New Orleans; C. B. Lewis, Indianapolis, Freeman; Hon. J. E. Bush, Little Rock; J. Madison Vance, New Orleans; and Miss Florida Beatrice Jones, Indianapolis. Hon. J. M. Vance delivered a splendid prepared address. It was conservative and at times grew eloquent. He said that the South was the Arcadia of the Negro, and his best friends were the southern white men. The speech of the session was that of Hon. J. E. Bush. It was one of the most practical, entertaining and well received addresses that has been heard here in years. He succeeded Mr. Vance, and with his wit and and humor, together with his plain speaking of the Negro's remarkable progress, he captivated the large audience. After his address many came forward and shook his hand.

Over two hundred delegates and visitors were in attendance from all over the South, and with renewed vigor and inspiration they left saying that they would go forth to make greater progress along business lines. Thus closed the most successful session of the Negro Business League of the State of Mississippi. Telegrams were read from Booker T. Washington Judge Gibbs, of Little Rock; Roscoe Conklin Simmons, of New York; Fred R. Moore, of New York; and from presidents of other State Leagues.

NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

The "knights of the quill" assembled at the Pythian hall and discussed questions relatives to the Negro press. The meeting was largely attended and marked by the intelligence displayed by those who were on the program. Two of the most interesting papers discussed were read by young ladies. After they had finished every learned scribe gave the speakers literary bouquets. Every Negro journal in the state was represented and played their part in making the meeting an epoch in the history of the Negroes of Mississippi. Much credit is due to Editors P. W. Davidson, J. C. Chapple, J. W. Scott, E. E. Carrington, C. O. L. Garrett, Misses Helen Pickens and Ludella Pullian, E. B. Topp, R. A. Adams, R. M. Dixon, W. A. Scott, R. A. Simms and others for their very excellent addresses that were delivered before the public. The Negro press of Mississippi is now closely connected for the mutual helpfulness of the Negro than ever before. Among the visiting speakers were Charles Banks, Hon. I. T. Montgomery and C. B. Lewis, of the Indianapolis Freeman.

BANQUET.

One of the grandest banquet that Greenville has witnessed here in many years was given by the Greenville, Miss., Negro Business League. Promptly at ten o'clock the grand march was led by President Charles Banks and wife to the lower room of the Pythian hall were covers were laid for over two hundred. The hall was beautifully and artistically decorated by John Capshaw, caterer for the ocassion. The colors were red, white and blue, and upon the stage rested an upright piano, which was incessantly played by Miss Willie Mollison and accompanied by Prof. Henry Williams, the leading violinist of the city. During the splendid serving of the menu there was a feast of reason and flow of soul. John W. Strauther, toastmaster, was replete with words of introduction of those who were upon the program. C. W. Wilson, of Greenville, led off with a toast to the Negro men and was followed by Hon. N. S. Taylor, Mr. Blackburn, of Virginia; W. G Mayfield, of Greenville; Hon. J. Madison Vance, the Freeman representative, Horace D. Slatter, of the Associated Press; M. R. Dixon, of West Point; M. W. Craidan, Hon. Charles Banks. Mr. Slatter, who furnished the daily papers with the news of the League, urged upon the business men the importance of supplying employment for the struggling boys and girls of the race who, through their own efforts, strive to place Negro intellect upon a higher plane. Mr. Slatter said further: That meetings of this kind all over the country should employ competent Negroes who could "boil" down news in an intelligent way and get it to the associated press, to let the world know what the Negro men and women are doing on such occasions. After toasts the handsomely gowned ladies met the distinguished guests, mingled for a few minutes and then began to trip the light fantastic toe. The affair was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, and much credit is due the reception committee.

Miss G. A. Jones, one of the most competent teachers of Mound Bayou, is the guest of Miss M. M. Montgomery, in North Theobold street, this week in attendance to the League.

Mr. C. B. King of Little Rock, gave a lawn party Monday night in honor of Miss Ruby Moyse and Miss Beatrice Lewis at the resident of Mrs. B. T. Lewis, in North Theo bald street. There were quite a number of society debutantees of the summer season out. The affair was a very enjoyable social function of the week.

Miss Willie Mollison, the cultured and accomplished musician and teacher of this city, left this week for her home in Vicksburg.

Mr. Ches Cates, of Little Rock, was in the city this week and a delegation waited upon him asking him asking him to be sure to come to the National Business Mens' League to tell an "Arkansaw story."

The Knights of Honor, bank, doctors, lawyers, preachers, churches and business men along all lines are creditably pushing forward in the city of Greenville. The representative of the Freeman paid them all a special visit and inquired of their progress and received the verdict that they are all doing nicely and are reading the Freeman.

C. B. LEWIS.

HAMILTON, O.

Rev. Belle has resigned the pastorship here and accepted a charge at Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. John Coleman will take his place—A number of people spent Sunday at Elmwood Place at the last mass meeting of the season. The K of P. gave a picnic at Freeklings Grove Thursday.

THE AMERICAN BRONCO.

IF HIS REINS BREAK ——

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND.

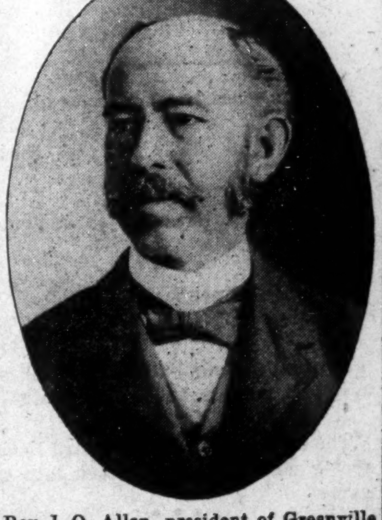
The First Annual Meeting of the Stock Holders of the Savings Bank of Greenville, S. C.

The Negro of South Carolina bids for front rank in the story of our people's worth. No project shows this more convincingly than the Negro bank at Greenville, S. C. The house stands a monument to the business ability and race pride of a few Negroes whose names do your columns great honor, viz: Rev. J. O. Allen, Dr. B. F. Witherspoon, Dr. B F. McDowell, T. J. Bryant, A. B. Davis, J. P. Chappell, B. H. Barbour, C. L. Logan and M. N. Mouzon who are the leading spirits in the banking movement and are rapidly making sentiment favorable to the race. The Workingman's Savings and Loan Co., the name of the bank, began business April, 1901, capitalized at $20,000 The capital stock will soon be raised to $50,000, the business having outgrown the wildest dreams of its best friends.

Mr. A. B Davis, treasurer, is a Greenville man and has always been in the closest possible touch with the better class of his people, and at the same time has been careful to make friends to himself among the whites. Mr. Davis controls valuable real estate. He is trustee of the M. E. church. His home life is ideal.

At the first annual meeting of the stock holders and directors a dividend of 10 per cent was declared. The growing influence of the movement may be learned from the fact that one fourth of the business of the year just ended was with people and firms outside of the city. Before this bank was established it was a very difficult matter for a Negro to borrow a dollar without a white friend on his note The Negro as a banker has changed all that in demonstrating the worth of the race. Every Negro in Greenville feels its influence. An old brother, the worse for the wear and tear of time and a few other things, asked me if I had seen "our" bank. It turned out, of course, that he did not have a cent in the bank but its very existance helped him. It is positively helping the Negro who hasn't a cent.

Greenville has one of the best graded shools in the state. Owing to matter which I have failed to receive I cannot mention it at this time farther than to say that Prof. Martin and his able corps of teachers are doing all that the most exacting can demand in training the youths of the city. Judging from the great number of insurance companies we have here there is little danger of the sick suffering or the dead waiting long for burial. The Metroplitan, with Dr. W. D. Humbert superintendent, is doing a great work. The Eureka is a home company and it seems very much at home in its nice quarters, 111 E. Washington street. The South Mutual, Mr. Saxon president, is one of the concerns to be reckoned with. Mr. Saxon is also editor of the Record, a paper printed for our people here. The Laborers Immediate Relief is managed by Mr. L. D. Bowman, a man whose only failure has been his failure to fail. The Metropolitan United is looked after by Mr. George P. Fitchett who, in a business transaction, will not take "no" for an answer. Now, all these companies are by Negroes for Negroes There are many other great things here in Greenville but I can't name them all.



Rev J O. Allen, president of Greenville colored bank was born October 7, '58, was educated in the public schools and under private instructors, among them being the noted Dr Brawley. Rev. Allen is treasurer of the Baptist State Convention of South Carolina. A very successful pastor and a gentleman of the highest qualities.

Mr. Thompson, the Main street butcher, is very successful indeed and is a great

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

COMMENCEMENT SERMON AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

"THE TOILER AND THE CITIZEN"

A Scholarly Treatment of the Subject by Rabbi Messing During the Recent Commencement Exercises—The Value of Citizenship.

(Staff Correspondence.)

The commencement sermon: "The Toiler and the Citizen," delivered by Rabbi A. J. Messing, May 21, at Tuskegee Institute, has been printed in pamphlet form for the delectation of the country at large. In breadth of thought and scholarly treatment the production is far in advance of any similar effort that has come under our notice during the recent commencement season The sermon is eminently worthy of the distinction which Dr. Washington has accorded it.

Rabbi Messing's text, found in Talmud, is described by him as a sententious maxim culled from rabbinical lore—"love work, hate dominion, and do not mix too much with the government." As the tenor of his deliverance has been so generally misunderstood by reason of garbled reports sent out in the dispatches, and the undue prominence given in misleading fashion to disconnected sentences to set him right before the public we are taking the liberty of quoting a few salient paragraphs from the sermon, indicative of its lofty moral tone and sincere moral approval of the progress the Negro is making in all that pertains to honorable citizenship.

At the outset the Rabbi Declares:

"It was with no desire to debate vexed questions or to offer a new solution to old problems that I accepted the kind invitation to address you today. I have never been able to sympathize very deeply with those who insist on regarding my black brother as a "problem" I have always tried to think of him as a man, and it is as a man among men that I speak today."

Continuing he asks:

"And is it not altogether fitting and proper that I should do this? The charter under which I speak is unimpeachable. For I, too, am descended of a people who, more than any other, have been exposed to the adverse moral influence of alienism, and yet who have given a God and a moral code to the world and have fought and bled on every battlefield of human thought."

In impressing the admonition: "love work," he showed that upon the very first page of the Bible God, Himself, was introduced as a "worker"—"in the begining God made the heavens and the earth."

A beautiful period, as eloquent and touching a tribute to the Negro genius as ever spoken in the English language, breathing a wholesome spirit of altruism was as follows:

"Alas, that the puny prejudices of men should have hedged labor about with all sorts of superstitions! No economic truth is more firmly grounded than this—that labor creates value, irrespective of legislative enactment or personal sentiment. Yet for a long time men thought that the value of labor depended not upon the skill of the hands or the texture of the brain but upon the color of the skin. And it is held by many today that the slightest infusion of African blood somehow vitiates and nullifies the work. As if a beautiful poem by Paul Laurence Dunbar is not to be recognized as poetry because of its author's epidermis; as if a beautiful painting by Henry O Tanner is not truly the work of a genius though the hand that wielded the brush be the color of the clouds that cover the tomb of Lazarus in his majestic canvas. A great oration is a great oration whether pronounced by the white man Cicero pleading against Cataline in the Roman senate; by the red man, Weatherford, pleading with General Jackson after the crushing blow at the Big Bend of the Tallapoosa, or by the black man, Frederick Douglass, pleading for the right of "free speech" in the city of Boston. Heroism is the work of the hero, whether seen in the white man, Leonidas, defending the pass of Thermoyplæ against the Persian hosts, or by the yellow man, Nogi, as he hurls back the Russian legions upon the trenches of Port Arthur, or by the black man, Toussaint L'Ouverture, as almost single handed he breaks the power of England and France and gives the island of Hayti back unto freedom."

Here the man, indeed, rose to the occasion. The passage quoted above should live in the memory of every colored American long after Rabbi Messing is gathered to his fathers. To "love work" when its results so arouse the human soul and break down the barriers of cast is truly a royal passion.

Hasty or ill meaning critics who affected to see in Rabbi Messing's reference to the "government" and injunction against the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

Something Left Undone.

Labor with what zeal we will,
Something still remains undone;
Something uncompleted still
Waits the rising of the sun.

By the bedside, on the stair,
At the threshold, near the gates,
With its menace or its prayer,
Like a mendicant it waits.

Waits, and will not go away;
Waits and will not be gainsaid,
By the cares of yesterday
Each to-day is heavier made,

Till at length the burden seems
Greater than our strength can bear—
Heavy as the weight of dreams'
Pressing on us everywhere.

And we stand from day to day,
Like the dwarfs of times gone by,
Who as Northern legends say,
On their shoulders held the sky.

—LONGFELLOW.

An everyday religion—one that loves the duties of your common walk; one that makes an honest man; one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth on the subject; one that works in all weather and improves all opportunities—will best and most healthily promote the growth of a church and the power of the gospel.—Woman's Life.

—:o:—

Howard University conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon Mrs. Josephine Turpin, of Montgomery, Ala , and Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Washington, D. C. received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

—:o:—

Mrs. Sterling N. Brown of Washington D. C. was chosen to represent the A. M. A. at the Congregational Association of New York State, Her paper on "The Home Life of Colored People" was well received.

—:o:—

The Rock Hill Messenger, a weekly at Rock Hill, S. C., will publish a Woman's issue in a few weeks.

—:o:—

In Senator Beveridge's new book, "The Young Man and the World," he says that the qualities that make up character are: 1. Sincerity; fidelity to friends. 2 Courage 3 Reserve; the power to hold one's forces in check, 4. Intellect.

—:o:—

Two young women in hoopskirts made their appearance in a downtown store at Pittsburg last week. The sight of this fashion blockaded a street car line for half an hour, stopped business in the store and almost created a panic. So great a crowd gathered that the young women had to be escorted to their carriage by the police while several thousand people watched them drive away to their homes. Their hoops were not the modern three-coil feather bone skirts, but regulation crinolines. It is evident that Pittsburg is not ready for hoopskirts. The girls were badly frightened and promised not to do it again.

—:o:—

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—Bacon.

—:o:—

Milord and milady have arrived home with their diplomas and pop can not escape rebuke when he eats with his knife.—Nashville (Tenn.,) American.

—:o:—

The Fountain Phamarcy will be opened shortly at Washington, D. C. by Arthur S and Dr. Amanda V. Gray, assisted by Dr. Spurgeon N. Gray. Dr. Amanda Gray has been for several years pharmacist to the Woman's Clinic in Howard University and has been quite successful.

—:o:—

A woman has been elected as local magistrate in the community of Rink, Herlein, Hungary, because the whole adult male population of the place had emigrated to America and not a man was left to fill the position.

—:o:—

A prominent writer says, "Never spend any time trying to convince people that you are as good as they are; put in all your spare time being as good, and saying nothing about it. The things which settle our place in the world are too subtle for speech."

—:o:—

A lemon pie from one of the large bakeries in Chicago has been analyzed with the result that it was found to contain no lemon, butter or eggs. It was made of starch paste and various products of coal tar.

—:o:—

Small things are so very essential to good looks in a woman. Have your fan, parasol, slippers and stockings all to match.

—:o:—

The Board of Managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society held their annual meeting at Denver, Col., recently and took action relative to its deaconess work. Five new deaconess bureaus and one standing committee were formed for the present work. Miss Henrietta A. Brancroft was made general superintendent of the entire work.

—:o:—

The cake used at a Portland, (Me.) wedding last week was baked for a relative of the bridegroom on the occasion of his marriage forty years.

—:o:—

Mme. Valthaire of Aabe. France, who, on her death bed, was sprinkled with a solution of nitric acid in mistake for holy water, was restored to normal health.

For Twenty-Eight Years

the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word througnout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are

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Housewives *everywhere* attest their superiority. A **BISSELL "Cyco" Bearing Sweeper** will outlast fifty corn brooms, and makes sweeping a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Why deny yourself this comfort when $2.50 to $4 00 will procure it?

Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World)

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R W. THOMPSON.

Common sense draws no color line.

• • •

Who is this "Rev." J. W. Stagg anyhow?

• • •

He who works like a Trojan, and bides his time, will win.

• • •

Governor Pinchback continues to smile knowingly.

• • •

By taking only "short flights" we never get far from the people's heart.

• • •

The efflorescent, John Edward Bruce, shows signs of getting back into the game.

• • •

You can trust the friend who has "saved" enough to defend you in your absence.

• • •

Negro expositions are all right to a certain extent, but mere display can be overdone.

• • •

The world soon forgets the man, good or bad, whose name ceases to appear in the newspapers.

The President doubtless knows Lawyer James H. Hayes, but apparently cannot "place him"

• • •

"Resignations" from lucrative positions in the public schools, these days, have a suspicious flavor.

• • •

The referee system in the South bodes no good to the Negro in the distribution of political patronage.

• • •

Men engaged in a great work have no time to explain away the petty lies of jealous and envious critics.

• • •

The Negro end of the Jamestown Exposition seems to need more ballast for the amount of sail that is being used.

• • •

Harry S New and James H. Hayes have both refused federal office—and there the resemblance suddenly ceases.

• • •

Higher wages, longer school terms and better churches will check the migration of the Southern Negroes from the farms to the cities.

• • •

Mrs Ida D. Bailey, who lifted the lid at Howard University when no one else dared, stands triumphantly by the recent unsavory disclosures.

• • •

Rev. Jay Albert Johnson is out of the running for the Bishopric, but he declines to commit himself on the Wilberforce presidency proposition.

• • •

Show us the livest man in a town and we will show you the man who is alternately the best praised and the worst cussed individual in that community.

• • •

With the disgruntled and jealous crowd who predict that Collector H. A. Rucker of Georgia will not be reappointed, the wish is evidently father to the thought.

• • •

The institute for colored youth at Cheyney, Pa., bids fair to distance all competitors this year in point of attractions offered by its summer school for teachers

• • •

For the sake of its political health the South sorely needs two strong, aggressive and square dealing parties. Wholesome atmosphere is impossible in an oligarchy.

• • •

Negro leaders who are called upon by President Roosevelt for advice should insist as strenuously upon the passing over of bad men as upon the recognition of good ones

• • •

Ben Tillman got severely hurt in a carriage accident, a few days ago, and narrowly escaped death. No Negro has yet found it convenient to wire his regrets or condolence.

• • •

More colored men would go into business, and succeed, if they could only bring themselves to understand that the logical place of beginning is at the bottom instead of at the top.

• • •

The ex slave pension phantasmagoria refuses to "down." Preachers, teachers and editors should puncture the bubble at every opportunity. It is the monumental swindle of the age.

• • •

Rabbi Messing says a Negro had better be a first-class man than a fourth-class postmaster. Outside of a few plague spots in Mississippi it is possible for a black man to be both.

• • •

Dr. W. T. Vernon, the Kansas "Big Chief," would ease the mind of the Washington Bee to a most gratifying degree by telling exactly what office he is after and who his backers are.

• • •

Now that the political atmosphere is comparatively calm it might be well to call the President's attention to the claims of that worthy young North Carolinian, Dr James E Shepard.

• • •

Editor Jay Wesley Cromwell is making rapid strides toward the hall of fame. He has reached the proud eminence of a vice-presidency in the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

• • •

There is no reason why a scholarly colored man should not be at the head of Howard University. If the color line is to be drawn in educational matters we should be able to turn it to account.

• • •

Gambling is the Negroes besetting sin. Many of us have yet to learn that the only safe way to get money is to earn it by conscientious application of brain, muscle (or both) along legitimate lines.

• • •

The whispers in A. M E. church circles for retrenchment and economy is rising to a howl. Organic union is the surest road to a less expensive administration of Methodism's manifold interests.

• • •

While the President had Maryland on his mind, as evidenced by the calling of Mr. Bonaparte to the cabinet, Harry Cummings wonders why the lightning did not strike just a step farther where his rod was higher.

• • •

The white folks of Washington have a "Gridiron Club." Not to be outdone the colored "good timers" have organized the "Andiron Club." South Washington's "whole doings" contingent is due next with the "Skillet Club."

• • •

Genuine Negro melodies will live for the typical Negro music (or "folk song") has intrinsic merit. It comes as a balm to our much-abused ears to learn from the best critics that the day of the execrable "rag-time" is on the wane.

• • •

The Christian Recorder guesses New York as the seat of the next General Conference of the A M E. church. Washington is our choice, but we won't insist upon it against the united wisdom of the high priests, elders and deacons.

• • •

Every moment of Dr. Booker T. Washington's noble life is an eloquent and convincing refutation of Stagg's infamous aspersions of the Negro's capacity for the highest usefulness as an American citizen and conserver of the moral law.

• • •

Rudyard Kipling, the English writer, who is more wise than popular, says: "I am against slavery if only for the reason that the white man becomes demoralized by the ownership of slaves." Yea, verily, slavery has always been the white man's burden.

• • •

The idiot who orders his paper stopped because it says something that he doesn't like would be willing to believe that the sun had ceased to shine because he had seen fit to close his eyes. Eternal truth is not silenced because some fool refuses to be pleased with it.

• • •

Tabor College seems just about Dr. John Gordon's size and the salvation of souls at the church of the Covenant is all that Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin can attend to satisfactorily at this time. Therefore, they and Howard University could part company to mutual advantage.

• • •

Dr. W. O. Thiskield is an earnest believer in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, but when he hears what the Bourbons think of him for advocating the amalgamation of the races he will feel that his brethren have cast him out of the family fold as a black sheep.

• • •

Messrs. H. T. Eubanks and George W. Hays are running for the Legislature in Ohio, asking re-election respectively from the Cleveland and Cincinnati districts. Running for the Legislature seems to be a lost art in Indiana so far as the Afro-American is concerned.

• • •

George Green, president of the Colored North American Oil Company, is convinced that "the prayers of righteous availeth much." His company had been having hard luck, but through perseverance and prayer the hoodoo was lifted and the well at Hartford City, Ind., began shooting up fifteen barrels of first-class oil daily.

• • •

While the authors of "The Leopard's Spots," the "Clansman" and the "Color Line" are striving to intensify racial bitterness by cowardly misrepresentation of the Negro's character and capacity, a new Albion W. Tourgie is sorely needed to show up their villiany through a new set of "A Fool's Errand," "Bricks Without Staw" and "An Appeal to Cæsar."

• • •

Charles Stewart says the only entered contestant for civic honors in this country are the Negro and the Anglo-Saxon —"him and us." Give the Indian his "booze" and freedom to roam. let the Chinaman have the "washee," allow the Dago to sell the "banan" and they are satisfied to stay out of the race for the American pennant. Bro. Stewart sees things with his eyes.

• • •

There is still a bad taste lingering in the mouths of the sports who lost real money on the Hart-Johnson "mill" at 'Frisco, as everybody believes the colored fighters have no show to get on with Jeffries, laid down to Hart, who had everything to gain by a decision. Folks who risk their hard coin on the outcome of prize fights, horse races, lotteries and other games of (slim) chance may expect to be "faked" oftener than they get a "square deal."

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Portland Masons were busy the past week entertaining Most Worshipful Grand Master C. G. Williams, of Missouri and its jurisdiction. Euclid Lodge No. 47, held a special session to do honor to him. He left for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake.—Mr and Mrs. T. Brown, of Seattle, passed through the city recently, on their way to Tonapah—Alexander Cochran was in the city recently, en route to Seattle to attend the race meet there.—R B Grave is now manager at the C. C. W. P. and T. club. The ladies' Tuesday and Friday night affairs have become quite popular.—Mrs Jennie Givens is employed at the exposition grounds.—Mrs. Lang, of Oakland, is the guest of Mrs. F. Thomas.—The speedy and handsome steamer, Bailey Oatzert, now has a colored crew of eighteen with W. H. Willis, president of the C. C. W. & T. club, steward; E G. Hedspeth, chef. They are giving the only a la carte service on the Columbia river.—Mrs. Ida Wilson departed for Duluth Saturday.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

C. B. Smith, 33 S. Prince street.
W. H Smith, 387 Hudso st Brooklyn.
R. F. Lewis, 125 W. 30th street
A. J. Gary, 613 8th ave.
J. H. Jenkins, 337 W. 41st street.
Gus Williams, 217 W. 61st street.
Schneck News Stand, 7th ave. and 40th st.
J. W. Watkins, 439 W. 35th street
W. W. Slaughter, 312 W. 40th street.
L. A. Wi eglass, 322 W. 37th street.
M. Dodson, 342 W 37th street.
J. L. Croft, 332 W. 52nd street
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J. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street
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W. B. Winglass, 222 W. 59th street
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National News Bureau 323 W 37th street.
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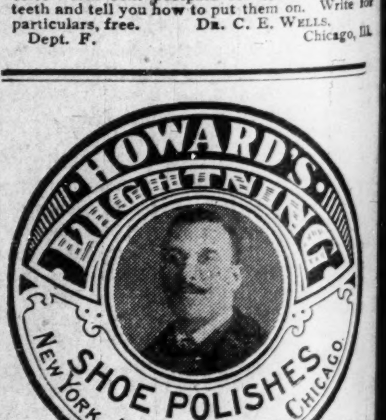

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HEADQUARTERS:
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Walter Miles of the Northwestern Railroad has obtained a leave of absence to visit his brother, J. J. Miles, Jr., at Jersey City, N. Y.

J. J. Miles, the veteran headwaiter of the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis, who has been confined to his home on account of a brief illness, is a convalescent.

E Porter, the efficient second waiter of the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis., has resigned that position to accept a position as second waiter at the Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, Minn., under Mr. Silsbey.

C. M. White, formerly third waiter at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis, has resigned said position and accepted a position as messenger for the Milwaukee and St. Paul ticket office and general ticket agent W. S. Boyle.

Mr. Miles is certainly deserving of credit and the congratulations of the entire hotel public. He is the only headwaiter of whom we know that ever received such generous behests at the hands of a guest. All hail the chieftain! He is an inspiration to those less thoughtful and observing of the cares of those guests who remain so long in hotels.

It seems almost foolish to stop at this critical period in the history of the colored waiter to enumerate his virtues when the crying need for better men fills the air from coast to coast through the hotel press. It would be better to pick out his faults and try to improve them. Name the good qualities necessary to be possessed by the successful waiter to-day.

The Metropole Hotel is the next hotel of any pretense to importance. It is fire-proof with a rooming capacity of 150 bed chambers. Sam A. Williams, for the last three seasons headwaiter in the grill room of the Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., is the present headwaiter with a crew of efficiently trained waiters. The Metropole is conducted on the European plan.

The Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, recently put in a crew of white waiters in their grill room. This is the only place that was not tied up by the strike of two years ago. The colored men went to work only a few days before the great strike under Captain Adolph Thomas. But misgovernment and lack of careful supervision and strict discipline has finally accomplished a feat in favor of white waiters.

There are many things printed in the columns of the "Waiters' Department" that do no one good, unless those from whom they eminate. It would be decidedly better had some of the ideas died where they were born than to live to be aired to a disinterested public. What the readers of this department want is news of an important character. If not news then give something else that will add to the usefulness of the column.

The Hotel Lincoln, Pittsburg, Pa., changed hands on the first of June, and with the new manager came a crew of white waiters. The Lincoln was most successful under the old management. but he retired looking for larger fields to display his ability, and the new manager believes he can be equally successful in the management of the hotel with white help. The fact remains to be demonstrated, but to the sorrow of the colored man.

W. J. Alden is superintendent of the Detroit Club. It will be remembered by many readers of this paper that Mr. Alden was at one time a very successful hotel manager. He was for a long time manager of the Oriental Hotel at Dallas, Texas. Only very recently the colored headwaiter at this very swell club was displaced by a white man. This is a serious loss to the colored head men. If men were better associated through the National Association of Head, Second and Sidewaiters' organization there would be greater benefits mutually distributed and many a good position saved.

Samuel Blodsoe is the veteran headwaiter at the Wayne Hotel. Few men in the West are better known to the waiters than this genial and polished gentleman He has been at the Wayne for the past twelve years Mr. Blodsoe was for several years headwaiter at that mammoth hotel at Macinac Island—the Grand. It was here he achieved an enviable reputation as a deciplinarian and manager of large crews of waiters. The Wayne has a large pavillion and summer garden out over the river, and it is one of the waiter's great prides to be booked for the opening of this great amusement place during the hot summer days.

The Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich., is one of the finest and best kept hotels west of New York, barring none. This hotel is known far and wide for its excellent table and beautiful appointments. The cafe and buffet are dreams in decorations and furnishings Colored waiters are employed in all departments and give the best of service to the satisfaction of one of the most fastidious hotel proprietors in the country. In fact the management of this hotel is what is commonly termed "a crank" but, notwithstanding this, he is a thorough hotel proprietor in every detail of its supervision. The most difficult position for him to fill is that of headwaiter. Any man with a good reference may apply and secure the position almost any day in the year. But this does not mean that he will stay any longer than the one he succeeds.

The Russell House, Detroit, Mich, is to be replaced with a two million dollar hotel structure. This recalls the fact that the present site or ground occupied by that historic hotel has been a hotel site for over seventy years, the present building is the result of constant changes and improvements to keep pace with the commercial growth and general prosperity of that city. The new hotel will, in all probability, be operated by the Chittendens, the present successful managers. This new creation in hotel enterprise in the metropolis of Michigan savors of a reluctant apprehension. The new hotel may be the advent of white waiters in Detroit. For years colored waiters have enjoyed an uninterrupted peace and work in all the hotels of this great city, but the forecast now is that there is a possibility of colored waiters losing this hotel when complete and open to the public.

BANQUET AND DANCE END CONVENTION.

Head, Second and Sidewaiters' National Benefit Association Closing Meeting—Officers Elected.

A very handsomely appointed reception, dance and banquet, given at Turner Hall, Forbes street, formally ended the convention of the Head, Second and Sidewaiters' National Benefit Association, held in Trinity African Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburg, Pa. There was a large attendance. The ball room presented a gay sight with the brightly gowned women and their escorts, and the banquet room, where the supper was served, was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. Covers were laid for two hundred.

John T Gilbert, chairman of the local entertainment committee, was toastmaster and the responses were as follows:

"Our Association"—Frank P. Thompson, national grand president.

"The Ladies"—Rev. Dr. Mason, principal of the college for colored men and women at Salisbury, N. C.

'Our City," a Tribute to Pittsburg and Pittsburg Hospitality—Howard D Miller, national grand secretary, of New York.

The final executive session of the convention was held and the folowing officers were elected:

National Grand President—Frank P. Thompson, Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, Fla., and Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y.

Vice presidents—James M. Butler, Hotel Marlborough, Atlantic City. N. J.; John H. Riley, United States Hotel, Saratoga, N. Y., and William A. Gales, Pittsburg, Pa.

Financial Secretary—Howard D. Miller, New York

Recording Secretary and Auditor—Robert D. Brooks, San Rafael Hotel, New York.

National Grand Treasurer—Cornelius Lamar. St. Marks Hotel, Brooklyn.

Superintendent Bureau of Publicity—E. T. Montgomery, Chicago.

Committee of Management—J. Hamilton Brooks, chairman, Hotel Summerset, New York; James C. Johnson, Hotel Ashton, New York; Chas. T. Ferguson, Hotel Strand, Atlantic City; Fred Allen, Hotel Royal, Ponciana, Palm Beach, Fla; Clement C. Randolph, Hotel Edgemore, Long Island; George W. Banks Royal Ponciana, Palm Beach, Fla.; Frank H. Griffin, Hampton Terrace, Augusta, Ga.; Henry Pettigrew, Monongahela House, Pittsburg, and William H. Evans, Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va.

Banking Committee—John T. Gilbert, chairman, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg; Levin D. Huston, St. James Hotel, New York, and Ezekiel E. Irving, New York.

State Superintendents—Arkansas, L A. Walker, Hot Springs; Alabama, P. M. Williams, Birmingham; Connecticut, Ebenezer J. Williams, New Haven; Delaware, John B Weston, Dover; District of Columbia. James M. Gray, Washington. D. C.; Georgia. W. E. Tucker, Augusta; Indiana, John B. Goins, Indianapolis; Illinois, James P Early, Chicago; Kentucky, Charles C. Lewis, Louisville; Minnesota, Frank S. Silsby, St. Paul; Massachusetts, Allen M. Thompson, Boston; Maryland, Calvin M Farrar, Baltimore, and John B Harvey, Annapolis; Michigan, J. W. Jackson, Detroit; New York, Eastern district, Wm. H. Marrow, New York; Western district, E W. Harper, Niagara Falls; New Jersey, Andrew L Woodlyn, Atlantic City; Florida, Charles E. Robinson, Jacksonville; Ohio, E. C. Holland, Zanesville; Louisiana, George A. Curry, New Orleans; North Carolina, Thomas A. Wood, Asheville; Pennsylvania, Eastern district, Nathaniel T. Burrell. Philadelphia; Western district, James L. Dickinson and Charles P. Robinson, Pittsburg; South Carolina, Samuel A. Dawkins, Spartaburg; Tennessee, W. Alonzo Locke, Memphis; Texas, James Roberts, Dallas; Utah, Thomas H Frame, Salt Lake City; Virginia, Sam'l D. Pannell, Hot Springs; West Virginia, Robt. H. Grant, Wheeling.

CINCINNATI, O.

The picnic given by the Uniform Rank, K. of P. June 8, at Woodsdale Island Park was a grand success. The picnic to be given by the G U O O F. promises to be one of the finest of the season. The date will be published later.—A drama "A Court of Famous Women" will be given during the week at Zion Baptist church and Edward Goodloe, 2nd tenor of the American Jubilee Singers will appear in the chorus. Henry Grandison, a favorite in musical circles will direct it, and Walter Gossette is pianist—Miss Lulu Riley of Hamilton, O. was the guest of Miss E. Hamilton.—Misses Alexine Crawford and Shirley Evans spent Sunday with friends at Ripley, O.—The Ecuador Club will give their picnic at Manhattan Park, June 29.

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HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

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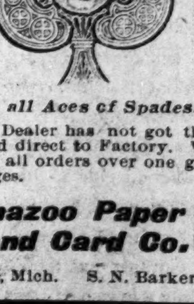

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

MORE MEDDLESOMENESS.

At the quarterly convocation of the University of Chicago one of the students who received a degree was Alexander B. Terrell, colored.

The convocation chaplain was the Rev. Beverly E. Warner of New Orleans, and aft r the graduating exercises had concluded he declared himself, in a speech delivered before the university faculty and members of the graduating class against the higher education of the Negro.

"The site of a college granting a degree to a Negro is a surprise to me" he said. "There is no place, at least in the South, for the colored college graduate, and we do not admit them to our universities for whites."

He declared further that the South would join hands with any section of the country in a settlement of the Negro question, but he delared, "with the undrstanding that the idea of social equality be left outside from the beginning."

This statement of the reverend gentleman from the Southland is given in its entirety so that its complete nonsense may be seen. When will all of those whom this befogged and lopsided preacher represents learn that there is the same variety of taste, temperament and capacity in the Negro as in other races, and hence the necessity for different lines of preparation to fit some for their choice of the world's work? Does not this preacher know that no one gets an education who does not need it? The getting of an education requires work even when acquired by the rich, and how much more true is it when acquired by those who must provide for their own sustenance at the same time? As a matter of fact what business is it of this preacher if Mr. Terrell wants a college education and is willing to pay the price? And what business has he to ask that those who constitute the faculty and student body of this university share his bias and hate? The least that can be said of it is that it is meddlesomeness of the most meddlesome kind. The persistance with which these people propagate their doctrines of hate surpasses devildom. They act on the theory that God has called them to see to it that all who wear dark skins be forever kept in abject servitude. But Time, the leveler of all, will force these to give place to those who are more tolerant and who are willing to admit that each and all are alike entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

ROWDYISM.

The white tough has again become active. At Riverside Park, last Sunday evening, Edward Brown and Brutus McWilliams were compelled to choose between leaving the park, killing one or two hoodlums or engaging in a fight that could have had but one outcome owing to the number of these toughs whose only possible claim they can allege to superiority is in the complexion of their cowardly skins. In spite of the fact that the conduct of these two men was faultless, had they chosen the latter course it is highly probable that the morning papers would have contained a glaring account of a riot created by two "burley Negroes." The editor of this paper accompanied one of these men to mayor's office, where the case was laid before him, and the matter is up to him for treatment. The absence of such disgraceful occurrences during the present city administration and their revival during our present mayorality contest contains a breath of suspicion, but be that as it may, the present responsibility is with the city administration to suppress them at any cost and thus show that it deserves the credit that has already been given.

There is a beautiful theory extant in this country that the rights of the humblest citizen cannot be invaded without endangering the rights of all citizens. How is it that such outrages excite only a passing notice? Only a few short steps and Indianapolis, in America, will be to the colored man what Kishineff, in Russia, is to the Jew.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

Two instances of Southern preachers of prominence recently misrepresenting and maligning the race is before us. If we had a Defense League, such as The Freeman is endeavoring to organize, effective work could now be done. But we are not ready for action. One hundred well written letters, coming from different parts of the country, would effect the opinions of these men in a way that nothing else could. There are one hundred times one hundred who are fully equipped for this important work. One hundred good letter writers acting as one person; directing their mental energies on one point at a time; picking off one Goliath after another will accomplish more for the race than is being done by any other one hundred workers. If you will study this matter thoroughly we believe you will agree with this statement. Is not this enough both to deserve and inspire your efforts? This is a case where a very little investment will bring enormous returns. We are not calling to those who are already overworked, nor to the politician who is trying to work others, but to the thousands of mentally equipped men and women to be found in the rank and file of our race. Be one of us. We are pleased to receive the following letter, and hope to receive many more of a similar tone:

MOORHEAD, MISS., June 14, 1905.
Editor of The Freeman.

Dear Sir—I have read your repeated calls in the columns of your valuable paper, and have hesitated to have my name placed on your roll, thinking that perhaps others more competent would soon swell the list to the desired one hundred, but I see you are still calling, and feeling that I might possibly be able to do something along that line, I take pleasure in asking that you let me in for I want to miss no opportuni y to do all the good I can to help in the great cause.

JOHN G. HOPSON.

A CORRECTION.

We regret very much that the able article clipped from the Indianapolis Freeman did not bear the name of the gentleman who wrote it. Mr. R. W. Thompson, the able correspondent of Indiana, is the author of the communication to which we refer. Our printer omitted the name of Mr. R. W. Thompson, leaving the public to believe that we wrote it. The article is an able one. Mr. Thompson has won his spurs long since as a newspaper correspondent. We would not be guilty of the effort to plagiarize and thereby appropriate the property of another to ourselves.—The Zion Methodist, Louisville, Ky.

Mistakes will happen in the best regulated families and newspaper offices. Dr. Rives, the intelligent compositor, with the wisdom characteristic of his kind, probably regardod the thought as of more importance than the identity of the thinker. The article by our Mr. Thompson, which the Zion Methodist reprinted, treated of the organic union being agitated among the Presbyterians and other white churches and pointed out the benefits that might accrue to the Negro as a self-governing factor under a leadership distinctively his own in church, school, business, politics and society. It has been quite favorably commented upon from a number of sources.

The St. Paul railroad has taken the first step toward giving all of its employes one day out of seven in which to rest. In order to do this it will take off all trains not absolutely necessary as well as shutting down all shops and business places the work of which can be put off until the following day. We do not believe this will result in any loss to the road, for it will make the labor of its employes more efficient and productive as a result of this rest day. All who do as much work as they should for six days of the week will need and deserve one day for rest.

Grover Cleveland recently gave expression to this wise statement:

"The high pressure of speculation, the madness of inordinate business scheming, and the chances taken in new and uncertain enterprises, are constantly present temptations, too often successful in leading managers and directors away from scrupulous loyalty and fidelity to the interests of others confided to their care."

The people could not put the'r feelings into fuch elegant form, but that is about what they thought when Mr. Cleveland and John G. Carlisle were selling those bonds to the Belmont syndicate.

It is reported that a searching investigation is to be made into all of the departments of the government to ascertain what, if any, unnecessary expense attends their operations. When they get to the postoffice department it is to be hoped that the excessive sums paid to the railroads for transporting the mails will not be overlooked. Do not make this investigation to resemble Debb's net. He once said that the meshes in the net of the law were so constructed that the minnows were caught while the whales slip through.

Under the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth of pound of cure the State Board of Health has issued a pamphlet which is full of useful information, especially at this time of the year. Besides seeking to prevent cholera in all its forms directions in the same line are given concerning diptheria, scarlet fever, etc. The circular is sent free by asking for it.

A civil service examination will be held on July 12th for the position of assistant surgeon in the Freedman's Hospital. The place pays $1500 per annum. This furnishes an excellent opportunity for some one of our physicians, as a colored man will be chosen. Application should be made at once to your nearest civil service secretary.

Quite a number of Indiana's "best citizens" are making an extended visit in the West. A large per cent of them are bankers. They will spend all of their time while absent at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as the guests of their Uncle Sam. They will return at different intervals, but we don't care if they never come back.

The war play, last week, about Fortress Monroe did not make very interesting reading for these days. It almost caused a smile to read that "two ships were theoretically sunk." Port Arthur and the Sea of Japan will have to get much farther into the past before a report of these mimic battles become interesting.

William Scott of this city is one of the promising young artists of the time. He has been studying for some time in Chicago, where he is making a reputation for himself. He has won a scholarship and several honors in which there were several competitors, he being the only colored one.

When he passes you on the street without apparently knowing it—let him alone, he's trying to think. When you fear to meet him because there is danger of you not being able to "get loose"—overlook that fault—he thinks he's thinking.

The speech of J. E. Bush delivered before the Business Men's League at Greenville, Miss., was full of good points. It was an appeal to those who live on the ground instead of those who spend their time "up in the air."

Madam Calve is to make an extensive tour in which she will sing folk songs in native costume. If her repertoire includes the songs of the Congo, and she dresses accordingly, large crowds will turn out to hear her.

It is now being said that our navy is not going to have any more Japanese cooks. Just be patient and we will yet discover some way of claiming credit for that victory.

Kuropatkin is again predicting a great victory for the Russians. He did not say whether it was to be won in Manchura or Washington.

It is quite probable that some who are reaching for a pen should be looking for a spade, but that is their business—not yours.

This is the time of year when we envy those fellows who live in the Klondike.

Blessed are the poor for they shall not be killed in automobile accidents.

The pen is mightier than the tongue.

THE FREEMAN WOULD BE "DEE-LIGHTED" TO SEE

Lawyer James H. Hayes given a rest.

Preparation for living that insures preparation for death.

More Negro banks and more Negroes with bank accounts.

Confederate reunions frowned upon by patriotic Americans.

Equal public school facilities everywhere for blacks and whites.

Business Leagues organized in the North, East, South and West.

Floridians rallying around the standard of J. Douglas Wetmore.

Teachers and pupils spending their vacation happily and profitably.

Sanitary houses, available to colored tenants, erected in the cities.

Negro exposition promoters be sure they are right before going ahead.

Negroes giving hearty support to their professional and business men.

Norway an honored member of the international family of republics.

The "Better South" sending its Staggs and other imbeciles to the rear.

Our business men employing as many helpers as they can afford to pay.

President Roosevelt study the rotten referee system when he goes South.

Trades schools for colored boys and girls accessible to every community.

The promising Chicago Leader make its stay in the journalis ic field permanent.

Indiana and Kentucky more strongly in evidence at the federal patronage trough.

Five thousand Negro teachers and educators at the Atlantic meeting next week.

A sudden stoppage of the "yellow peril" nonsense that the Japanese advance has superinduced.

A forum for the discussion of public issues and the molding of sentiment thereon in every town.

A second chance granted those who "missed it" at the first dash in the matrimonial handicap.

More Caucassian journals as level-headed upon the race question as the Indianapolis Morning Star.

A little more oil on the wheels of the administration that control the dispensation of Negro patronage.

Teachers and preachers constantly impressing upon the young people that it is a disgrace not to work.

Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback named as Minister to Hayti if a change at Port-au-Prince is decided upon.

The white-winged messenger of peace hovering oftener over the turrets and towers of Freedmen's Hospital.

A broader spirit of co-operation between the advocates of the higher education and the forces of industrialism.

Southern Negroes employed on the Panama canal in the skilled construction work as well as at common labor.

A more liberal form of government in Russia as a result of the awful chastisement administered by Japan.

A chain of first-class theaters in the South in which Negro patrons may be allowed decent accommodations.

The South taking the initiative once in a while in this "kiss-and-make-up" game that the North seems so fond of.

The divorce between Norway and Sweden made effective without war or auy washing of dirty linen in public.

Our people learn the lesson of "preparedness" that the tremendous victories of the Japanese so emphatically teach.

Teachers fitted to the schools rather than schools adjusted primarily to supply places for so-called teachers to draw salaries.

The establishment of an independent Presbyterian church among the Negro adherents of the faith of Calvin and Knox.

Andrew Carnegie endow a national Negro journal to stand as a model of what a defender of oppressed humanity ought to be.

Our religious publications more generously supported by the denominations whose welfare they are doing so much to promote.

Colored teachers taking full advantage of the summer schools, institutes and other means of sel-improvement within their reach.

Young married couples solve the parents-in-law problem by going into housekeeping for themselves, however humble the beginning.

Correspondent Charles Stewart present his unique lecture on "Race Building" before Washington's famous Bethel Literary next season.

Colored men who helped to break the great Chicago strike given permanent employment by the companies whose interests they protected.

Organic union of the colored Methodist churches of America as a measure of stronger spiritual elevation and reduction of operating expenses.

The newest story of the struggles and triumphs of earnest Negroes, 'Tuskegee and Its People," in the library of every colored family in the land.

The cold shoulder in readiness for the Negro with an eternal "tale of woe." and the glad hand for him who endureth his trials cheerfully until patient industry dispels them.

The number of churches limited to the necessities and means of the people in the smaller towns and a more adequate pressure brought to bear upon their material development

The Zionites designate Dr. R. S. Rives as special agent, with episcopal powers, to take charge of the church's African work until the next general conference can elect him to the bishopric.

The South better learn the value of its well-disciplined Negro labor by experimenting with the lazaroni of Italy, the speculative Jew and the dominating immigrant from Northern Europe.

Negro theatrical performers give Sylvester Russell due credit for his conscientious efforts to establish a higher standard of efficiency among them through the application of honest criticism.

Dr. J. E. Shepard, H. P. Cheatham, Harry S. Cummings, Gurley Brewer, J. Milton Turner, W. T. Vernon, Whitfield McKinlay, J. H. Lott and M. M. Lewey taken from the anxious bench.

A record-breaking meeting of the National Negro Business League at New York and a sober, earnest exchange of representative Negro sentiment on vital issues at the Detroit session of the National Afro-American Council.

W. H. Steward, W. D. Johnson, S. E. Smith, E. E. Underwood, W. A. Gaines and J. M. Peters get hold of Commissioner John W. Yerkes' best ear and whisper to him a few of the things Kentucky's loyal Negro Republicans want.

Such able Negro educators and scholars as Kelly Miller, J. W. E. Bowen, L. B. Moore, W. S. Scarborough, R. T. Greener, Sterling N. Brown, J. H. N. Waring and John S. Durham considered in connection with the presidency of Howard University.

Negro field correspondents so substantially appreciated by our race papers that a rich crop of Walter Wellmans, William E. Curtises, Frank G. Carpenters, Louis Ludlows, O. O. Stealeys, "Saveyards" and "Gaths" may be garnered from the present seedlings.

Let Me do Your Cooking.

Why worry, watch and fret over a hot stove when you can put your meat, vegetables, custards—in short the whole meal for the whole family into my ample shelves and cook it as food never was or can be cooked in any other way over ONE BURNER of stove, range, gas, gasoline or oil stove?

I come in both round and square shapes—both kind have whistles. Price $2.00, $2 50, $3, $4.50 up.

No watching; no basting; nothing overdone nor underdone, I am the

IDEAL COMBINATION STEAM Cooker and Baker,

Made of heavy tin or cooper, with ALL COPPER, seamless drawn tank; seamless top. No sharp corners on me to catch the clothing or hands or to retain grease and dirt. I BLOW MY WH STLE 20 minutes before water needs replenishing; never go on a strike nor talk back, I CUT THE COST OF FUEL and WORK IN HALF-save time and wear and tear on your temper and vocabulary. I hold 12 one-quart cans in canning fruit. Write now for *FREE BOOK, 48 pages.* It tells you all about me. Gives full details; letters from people all over the land who would not do without me for ten times what I coss

J. A. ROSS, Canadian Rep., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
TOLEDO COOKER COMPANY, BOX 42, TOLEDO, OHIO.
Liberal Terms to County and State Agents.

WOMEN TO HAVE A DAY

THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN JULY

Will doubtless be the greatest day among Negro Christian women since the world began. The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention has selected that Sunday as "Woman's Day" and the Secretary is sending to all Women's Missionary and Educational Societies, a beautifully illustrated, and interesting program.

A FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO is offered the woman who reports $75.00 on or before August. Let the women of this State get in line.

PROGRAMS FREE. ORDER TO-DAY
MISS N. H. BURROUGHS, SECT'Y
726 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

If You are Going to Louisville, Ky.,

You want to go in Good Company and eat Clean, Well Prepared Meals at Popular Prices

Woman's Industrial Club

726 W. WALNUT ST. HOME TEL. 3670.

The best place in the City for such Accommodation. If you have several hours to wait to make train connection go to the Club. Women and Girls may spend the day there without any cost. The Club is not a "hang out" or "loafing place" it is a Home for Respectable Women and Girls and a Boarding place for Gentlemen. All Depot Cars pass the door.

NANNIE H. BURROUGHS, President.

DR. JAMES A. HERLIHY HAS SOMETHING TO SAY.

During my senior year at college I became interested in original research. Among the many things I have experimented on the subject of color pigment is the most fascinating. This led to the question of bleaching the shin of the Negro. Many scientific men have tried various methods such as xrays, radium, electricity as well as various chemicals

No blood of the Negro is chemically the same as that of the white man. The difference in color is due to a deposit of pigment in the epidermis or true skin lying close beneath the outer skin.

I experimented with various chemicals until I found a combination that positively bleaches the skin by acting on the cells of pigment. The preparation was then registered in the Patent Office at Washington before being put on the market. No objection was raised against it at that time. Of all the bottles sold there has not been one objection, only praise for the remedy. The Postal Department gave me to understand that there was no complaint filed.

The department did not give me a fair hearing at all. I offered the department to make a practical test of my preparation either in this city or in Washington in order to show that it does all that is claimed for it I submitted many testimonials which were received by me unsolicited.

Years of fair and honest dealing in this, my home city, went for nothing. The verdict was given out to the newspapers before I was notified or had a chance to verify my claim by actual test.

I refused an offer of $10,000 for the formula. I have several offers from men with unlimited wealth to put it on the market for me regardless of the postoffice ban. The analysis of my formula published in the newspapers is not correct. If the government or any one else wants the real formula they can have it for $25 000

Whether the postoffice approves of it or not the colorless Negro is a reality, and the next five years will see that it will be a common thing Because some one thinks it cannot be done will not prevent its being done. Many things that were declared impossible in the beginning are now a part of our modern civilization. The government may crush an individual, but it cannot keep back progress. We have the seedless orange, the seedless apple and watermelon, the horseless carriage, the hornless cattle, the wireless telegraph, why not the colorless Negro?

The case will be referred to President Roosevelt, who declares that "every man should have a fair show."

PETERSBURG, VA.

Thomas Garnes, one of the most highly respected citizens of this city, died on Thursday at his residence on Perry street in his eighty-third year of his age. The deceased was born near Clarksville, Mecklenburg county, Va He came to this city about fifty years ago and has been continuously engaged as a contractor in bricklaying and plastering business He was twice married and leaves four grand children. His wives and children preceded him to the grave.

—The Freeman can be had every Saturday at 108 South avenue from E. C. Mabry.—Charles Green was drowned on Monday while bathing in the Appomattox river. The unfortunate man resided on Cross street.—Cornelius Harris, a well known and respected gentleman, died Monday evening at his residence on E. Murcury street after an illness of several months. He leaves a wife and three brothers.—Mr. Emanuel Bragg of Louisiana is in the city visiting relatives and friends. This is the first visit of Mr Brag to the old Cockade city in forty years.—Misses Ida Laura and Mary Bell left on Monday, accompanied by Mrs Kate Jackson, for New York, where they will spend the summer.—Miss Matilda Coleman left last Saturday for New York City. She will reside with her sister, Mrs Charlotte Brown, while there —Mr. David Relleigh of Richmond, Va, was in the city on Wednesday —Don't forget the Odd Fellows' trolley excursion to Richmond, Va, June 26.—Lee Freeman has been a little indisposed —James Taylor, who has been confined to his bed, is able to be about again.—Mrs Clarence Watkins left on Friday for Virginia Beach, where she will spend the summer.

WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN in this and adjoining counties for home or traveling work, representing and advertising the Wholesale and Educational Departments of an old established Manufacturing House. Salary $3.50 per day with expenses advanced. Rig furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address Blew Brothers & Co., Dept. H., Chicago, Ill.

COLORED PEOPLE WANTED.

We furnish good positions everywhere, such as Butlers, Porters, Coachman, Janitors, Housemen, Watchmen, Waiters, Servants, Cooks, Railroad and Factory work. Write us.

TIFFANY & SCHWAB.
Employment Brokers, Indianapolis, Ind.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement. Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Miss Laura S. Logan writes from Macon Ga., that she is making good at every performance. She sends regards to all friends. Her address is Hotel Compart, 57 Poplar Street, Macon, Ga.

Notes from Payton & Harris.—We are having good success on the Bigow Amusement Circuit. At Oskosh, Wis., June 26. Oberom circuit to follow, opening July 8 at Sheboygan, Mich., Unique Theatre. Best regards to friends and knockers also.

The Two Jolly Prices have closed at Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga., after a successful run of four weeks. They are now on the road wtth moving pictures and illustrated songs, and will fill a t o weeks engagement at Atlanta. They send regards to all friends and to C, E. Hawk, write 154 Piedmont avenue, or we will think that you got lost down there in Florida.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—We are now among the Great Lakes and enjoying the cool breeze. L. Norman and J. Edward Hunn have closed with us. The former to join the Olio Quar and the latter to take a position at St. Louis, his home. The Crosbys send best wishes to William Hallback, Sam Lucas and Lillie Garry. Carson and Elliott send best wishes to the K. P. Band and all friends. Misses Sallie and Daisy Lee are successful singing, "Won't You Fondle Me?" and "My Honey Lou" respectively. The band is good as usual.

Notes from Macon, Ga.—The Ocmulgee Park has made a change in the management. E. C. Price is with us no longer and Sank Sims has been made manager, the Prices left Wednesday of last week for Atlanta to the regret of their many admirers. A reception was given them just before they left. Mr. Sims comes highly recommended. The park is in full bloom and we have a first-class show. McNeil & McNeil are cleaning up. Albert Freeman takes two and three encores nightly; Miss Georgia Ferris, the coon song shouter is doing well. Miss Laura Logan, coon shouter and sweet soprano soubret, late of Hottest Coon in Dixie Company came to us, June, 8, and sends regards to all friends. McNeil & McNeil send regards to the performers at Lincoln Park, New Orleans, and all friends. The Acme Band is furnishing a good concert every Sunday afternoon under their leader, Charles J. Crenshaw.

Joseph McMurray, of Lincoln Park Auditorium, New Orleans writes:—The park is doing a big business every night. The performance given Sunday June 4, was very creditable. Lew Kenner, our comedian is doing fine singing, "I Certainly Am Feeling" and 'Dat Ain't Nothing But Talk" Anatole Pierre, the minstrel man is making good singing, "The Preacher and the Bear." William Cheri is successful with "Linda" and "Mississippi Mamie." John E. Lewis, the great sonthern tenor, is doing singing, "Good-bye Little Girl" and "Blue Bells." Joseph McMurray is singing by request, "I May Be Crazy But I Ain't No Fool." The manager is very much pleased. The concert music rendered by Prof. Morett's band is meeting with great success. John and Rhoda McNeil have joined a show at Atlanta. We wish them success. John E. Lewis says, hello to King & Bush. George Baquie sends regards to Roscoe & Holland Minstrels and Frank Clermont. Lincoln Park Stock Company sends regards to The Freeman, We have one of the best equipped parks for colored people, in the south. Lew Kenner says, hello to Sol Tibbs and regards to Allen's N. O. Minstrels.

CHICAGO NOTES.

I again see that "the think he knows it all" critic, of New York City, has shown himself to be an idiot, and a fit subject for any lunatic asylum. I am surprised to know a man of his supreme intelligence, would allow himself to be criticised by the public, as being non compes mentes, owing to the reply he made sometime ago, and his recent attack on a Chicago gentleman,

Some one has has swelled your head by telling you, that you were Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Second but you will have many miles and many years to travel before you can equal him in ability. You are not hardly known in your own city.

If you were to come to Chicago you would be arrested for a vagabond. If you could be bought for what you think you are worth, and sold for what the public estimates you at, you would land in the home of the friendless. You had better do as the ground-hog, crawl in your hole, and lie down for you are having a pipe dream. Take another pill it will do you good. Next!

• • •

The Pekin is still doing the business and last week the patrons were entertained to the treat of the season by the Female Minstrel Company. Every act was above the average. Every evening the Pekin Band gives an open air concert. George Henry is the hit of the bill.

• • •

Charles Small and wife, Billy Kersands, Prof. Lacey and Mrs. J. L. Love send their regards to all friends.

• • •

As Williams & Walker, Smart Set Company and the Trip to Africa Company have left such a wonderful impression upon the public, we anticipate a bright future for the Negro professionals.

• • •

To see our old friend Sam Lucas upon our streets, looking so well, full of mirth and wit, stepping so light and gracefuf, makes one think he is growing younger. My kind regards to Williams & Stevens, Prof. and Mrs. Henderson Smith, and other professional friends. P. B. R. HENDRIX.

STAGE NOTES AND GOSSIP.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Dorothy Dix has kindly omitted the word "nigger" in one or two of her last Negro dialect stories. Its nice to see intelligent people be good. We will wait though and see if she really means it. Miss Dix's stories are entertaining only to an ignorant element of people, a class who need teaching. Her narratives are never really comical. Her stories are simply a white woman's instinct written in Negro dialect, a cross between college arithmetic and greek spelling. "Love in a cottage without ever thinking about twins" could just as well have been "Love in a log-cabin with a longing for children" as not, and a little more real.

• • •

Wait for the Funny Folks.

• • •

How is baby Loraine? Marsh Craig will please keep us posted about his famous Chicago child's health during the warm summer.

• • •

It's now about time for theatrical men who reply to my sentiments to take a tumble. They would if they had sense enough to know that everybody laughs at them. The sheep are quietly separating from the goats.

• • •

I am in receipt of "The Ogden Party" March and Two-Step, composed by Mr. Elbert Williams, formerly band-master of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, and dedicated to Mr. Robert C. Ogden, of New York, president of the board of southern education. Mr. Williams is quite a musician. The march is published by the Pioner Music Company, 315 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

• • •

Popular music publishers must bear in mind that poor singers will soon protest, if they do not keep their latest popular songs out of the phonographs until they (singers) can learn them and sing them six months or more in advance. "Oh, we heard that on a graphophone" is the common expression of cheap people. A comedy star's song is restricted for a year. If poor singers can't have theirs restricted from the graphophones six months, it is best for them to sing the songs of unknown publishers.

• • •

Black Patti's Troubadours gave a good account of themselves at Philadelphia and Atlantic City last month. Sissieretta Jones was very highly complimented for her excellent singing. It has been stated by a reporter at the seashore, that during her travels in Europe she was actually commanded to sing for royalty at the request of the Prince of Wales, now His Majesty, King Edward of England.

• • •

Now we have it that Lizzie Borden, who figured in the Fall River murder mystery, is to write a play for Nance O'Neill. Managers would have a nerve to accept a play from this woman after withdrawing great plays by Oscar Wilde. It does seem to me that purity ought to be the aim of managers instead of taking liberties with public opinion, expecting big pay for tainted toil adverse to respectability,

• • •

Tom Carter has my sympathy because of his ignorance. I do not say this to make him look small. I say it because he had the weakness to reply to my stage matter. The phrase "written ignorance" means any performer who replies to my sentiments is simply a laughing stock for The Freeman readers. Mr. Carter did not know who I was when he met me in a restaurant in Boston two winters ago. It was amusing to me when he announced to is guests that he was "Tom Carter." If he had the instinct of a white actor or even of Cole or Hogan, the colored actors, he would have understood that tt was a good advertisement for an unknown actor in the show business. I ascribe this to my students of the next generation.

• • •

Hurtig and Seamon gave us all a mild surprise when the newspapers announced that the famous managers of Williams & Walker were to manage Nan Patterson. In reviewing the Hannah Elias case I wrote as follows: "Murderesses and notorious women are no longer drawing-cards on the American stage etc." Like the prophet Isiah, I will not be here when my prediction is repeated in the next century.

• • •

Managers, like many other business men do not always take stock in everything they read by writers who are just as well satisfied as if they didn't see it at all. Others see it and somebody or other pays for it, From the Royal Comedians to a pitiable female jail bird is quite a contrast of managements. We have hardly seen the like of it before. King Edward may have to cable his condolence. Many people do not seem to understand that Nan Patterson's case was far worse than that of Florence Burns and while people did not want her electrocuted they did not care to ever hear of her in public life again. If I had been the judge, she would have been one of a trio who would be serving ten years. While hers is a life of pity and sorrow, thanks to the superior eloquence of David Belasco, American justice with its cursed display of newspaper advertisements, is a common vaudeville show that bids fair to ruin the moral standing of the nation. It is sweet to say regardless of managers, we need no Patterson shows.

THE GOOD SAMARITANS.

Kentucky Grand Council to Meet at Bowling Green—Mrs. Washington a Model Grand Secretary.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—A gathering of more than ordinary importance in promoting the fraternity spirit among the people of Kentucky is the twenty-fifth annual session of the Grand Council of the Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria, which convenes at Bowling Green June 25. The body is strong, both as to members and influence, the membership embracing much of the best brain and talent of which the race can boast. Prominent among those who will shape the legislation at this meeting are such active and accomplished men and women as Rev. J. E. Wood, S. E. Smith, C. C. Vaughn, S. M. Watts, J. K. Allensworth and C. W. Haggard, Mesdames M. J. Mayo, C. R. Brent, Annie B. Boyd, Mary E. S. Washington, Phrosne Clement, E. A. Jackson, Gabriella Bell and others.

The Order of Good Samaritans is one of Louisville's finest and most prosperous fraternal organization and for years its benefits have been distributed among us with a prodigal hand, for which the whole community is duly grateful. With full respect to the helpful labors of the many it is not too much to say that the splendid condition of the order in this city is due in the largest measure to the painstaking care and untiring efforts of the Grand Secretary, Mrs. Mary E. S. Washington. Early and late, at the sacrifice of time, energy and personal comfort Mrs. Washington has given the best that is in her toward the upbuilding and maintenance of her beloved order. That her loyal service is regarded as of especial value and that she enjoys the utmost confidence of her co-workers was convincingly proven by the grand testimonial given her last fall at the Green Street Christian church where the flower of Louisville's social and business life turned out en masse to express its heartfelt appreciation.

In discharging the exacting duties of grand secretary Mrs. Washington has shown executive ability of the highest order and a proficiency for handling large affairs that deserve the most liberal rewards within the gift of the organization. Unquestionably, for the good of the order she should be reelected. She has no equal in the art of "doing things as well as getting things done" and her influence is not only all powerful in generating enthusiasm inside the ranks of Samaritanism but in increasing its prestige as one of the most potent material and spiritual agencies of the race. Her reports are models of neatness and accuracy. Her knowledge of the work and grasp of its vast possibilities are made manifest to all who come in contact with her. She is, without doubt, the best informed woman in the entire order.

Through Mrs. Washington's intelligently directed efforts the last annual Thanksgiving service of the Samaritans was the most elaborate and successful that has been known in the history of the order under the thorough going plans devised by her. Only one order in this great city raised more money and had a larger turnout than the Samaritans. Because of such rare devotion to the work assigned to her, richness in resource in the most trying emergencies and the exquisite charms of a magnetic personality Mrs. Mary E. S. Washington has won a warm place in the hearts of the entire body of Good Samaritans and her re-election is urged everywhere, not only for the good of Louisville but for the advancement of Samaritanism all over the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Negro's exercising the power of citizenship or office holding in the patriotic sense will find themselves confounded by this lofty concept of the civic duty of all mankind, regardless of color or creed:

"'Love work,' says the Hebrew sage, 'hate dominion, and do not mix too much with the government.' Don't mix too much with the government! In this last injunction of the seer there is no disparagement of the sanctities of citizenship but rather a condemnation of corrupt citizenship which sells its birthright for money and estimates its public service by its gains. He would have us possess higher and broader conceptions of national honor and civic duty. If we serve the state for the state's sake citizenship becomes a holy and unsullied trust, but he warns us less, patriotism degenerating in politics, citizenship ceases to be a prerogative and becomes a profession And what a profession is politic! Every honest man who runs for office is a candidate for trouble The fruits of political victory turn to ashes on his lips There is nothing in the world so pathetic as a candidate. He is a walking petition and living a prayer, and if he reaches the goal of his ambition he is never safe from the slings of unjust criticism and the slimy kiss of hypocricy, the keen dagger of ingratitude

"Do not mix too much with government, meaning to say in the race of life 'give your best' Don't seek for 'snaps' or try to fill a position that any other man can fill as well as you. It is better to be a first class man than a fourth class postmaster.'"

In giving to the world such a masterly sermon Rabbi Messing has most assuredly rendered a distinct and lasting service to his day and generation.

Register Judson W. Lyons, one of the race's best informed men, goes on record in a recent interview as favoring "mixed" faculties—of black and white professors—for colleges in which Negroes are to be instructed, and cites the unqualified success of President W. H. Crogman, of Clark University, as an evidence that an institution of the highest type can be conducted by Negroes and whites in sympathetic cooperation. He thinks the association of colored instructors with able white instructors satifies the former that they have the ability to cope with the most competent, and are thus inspired with a greater degree of confidence in themselves. He finds that the earnest discussion of the relative benefits of the higher and industrial education has proven helpful to both systems as during the year just closed the schools of both types have enjoyed the largest patronage and turned out more graduates than during any corresponding period since emancipation. He takes no stock in the oft-repeated theory that the higher education unfits Negroes for the duties of life. The best educated men render the best service wherever placed He finds the black boys deriving splendid incomes from the training received at the industrial schools

"Nearly all of the mechanical work of the South," said Mr. Lyons, "is now done by colored men, especially in my state of Georgia. It is a common sight there to see four and five story brick buildings going up with two-thirds of the masons employed on the building colored men, and the foreman directing them also a colored man. Colored architects and contractors are frequently awarded contracts for designing and erecting the largest kinds of structures."

Speaking of Negroes and the production of cotton Mr. Lyons observed:

"Colored farmers make the bulk of the cotton crop and it is a singular fact that the size of the cotton crop, until the last year or two, has grown space with the population of the colored race in this country. At the close of the civil war we were about 4 000,000 The production of cotton was then 4.000 000 bales. The colored population now is about 10,000,000 The production of cotton has increased to 13 000,000 bales, but I believe the 3.000 000 about represents the cotton that is made by others than colored laborers. The census bureau says the colored folks make on their own farms—farms owned or rented by them—over two-fifths of the entire cotton crop of the country."

On the subject of disfranchisement Mr. Lyons was quite optimistic. He believes the worth of the Negro will be eventually appreciated, this grandfather clauses will be repealed and the franchise restored to useful and worthy colored citizens.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Prof. Gazaway has just finished a successful year's work at Anderson, S C. in the graded and industrial school. The white people of that section are interested in the work and are giving him material aid. Mrs. Gazaway is a proficient assistant.

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

admirer of Hon. G. L Knox. J. P. Chappell, the West End merchant, is one of the truest race men in the South and a very successful business man. Dr. Boyd is a gentleman of ability that claims recognition among his white brethren. Dr. Lykes, of the A. M. E. church, is the best combination of property and prayer I ever saw. Dr. Maloy, the talented divine, makes room for one lecture at his church Tuesday night. There are other men and things of which I shall speak later, I stop here through respect to space, but I wish to say that Greenville, S. C., is a good place to send your pessimists. Sterling College, of this place, and Prof. Gazaway's great work at Anderson come in for mention next week.

WANDERER.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

...aris, Miss Rosa	Gant, Mrs Mabel
...ford, Miss Hattie	Minet, Miss Alberta
...ter, Miss Leona D	Moss, Miss Laura 2
...liam, Miss Tenia	Reese, Miss Cecil
...en, Mrs Maude	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

...lins W E	Price, Clay
...dune, D P	Prince, Arthur L.
...lott, E J	Parker, has R
...ming, C R	Reeves, The
...rland, Will	Robinson, W A
...lloway, Joe	Stevens, Augusta
...rris, Clemo	Sherman, J E
...nn, Ben 2	Williams, John
...usley, Beverley	Williams & Stevens 2
...kson, Bob 10c due	

ROUTE. 1905.

Rabbit Foot Co—Greenville, N. C., June ...; Kinston, 26; New Berne, 27; Wilmington, ...; Fayetteville, 29; Bennettsville, 30; Darlington, July 1.

...E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With ...T. MacCaddon's Shows—Paris, France, indefinite.

...w Orleans Minstrels—Montgomery, W. Va., June 26; Hinton, 27; Ronsenert, 28.

...rmont & Miner—Academy of Music, Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 26 to July 1.

...wn and Brown (Singer and Cartoonist—Brittona Park, Ottowa, Canada, week of June 26.

...rge H. Proctor's Original Arkansas Minstrels Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 26 to July 1.

...G. Lowery & Co., wite the Wallace Circus—Beaver Dam, Wis., June 26; Portage, 27; Watertown, 28; Rockford, Ill., 29; Galena, ...; Mendota, July 1.

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Gus Goines write.

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ALBERT J. BORIE, MANAGER.

MINEOLA, TEX.

There are quite a number of marriages.—Mrs. Sallie Gunter died June 16.—Sandy Curtis was ill last week.

Subscribe for The Freeman now.

Easley, Moody & James will fill a two weeks' engagement at a Pittsburg park, commencing June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blackwell, of Vicksburg, Miss , are the guest of Miss Pearl Robertson, in Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Harry and Laura Gillam have just fihished a most successful engaagement of twelve weeks in the leading houses of the west, and are at home taking a much needed rest.

Andersan & Goines are booked solid for twelve weeks on the Gorman Circuit of Parks, commencing June 19 at Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick, Me. They send regards to Kemp Comedy Four and Brown Brothers.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—Everybody is well. John Carson made a trip to Flint, Mich., in the interest of The Freeman. The show is still making good; each member make a hit as usual. Harry Crosby met friends and relatives in Detroit. Miss Sallie and Daisy Lee entertained their father from Columbus, O. The entire company sends best wishes to all friends in and out of the profession.

Prof. Curry and Major W. Daniels were in Washington, D. C. June 10 and 11, afterward filling engagements in Virginia and Ohio. They will fill a second engagement at Richmond, Ind. Prof. Daniels will start with the American Jubilee Singers, for a two weeks' engagement commencing July 13 at Des Moines, Ia.

Notes from Terry's U. T. C. Concert Company.—Miss Emma Russell sends regards to Pearl Moppins and says write. The Burtons send regards to F. L. Hunter. Miss Nettie Barnet sends regards to Mr. Masengal and wife. Charles Mimms, the tenor singer joined us at Downs, Kans. and is quite an addition to the company. Joe Galloway is making good singing "Me and the Minstrel Band." The company sends regards to The Freeman.

Notes from the Rabbit's Foot Comedy Company.—We are touring the country playing to packed houses every night. Thomas Briggs is making a hit singing "I've Seen Everybody But the President" one of his own compositions, set to music by our cornet player, John Anderson. A. B. Dudley sends regards to George Jones and Amos Gilliards. Our base ball team is still winning. Mr. Chappelle, manager of the team has spared no pains in getting one of the best colored professional teams on the road. Logan Littlejohn, our left fielder keeps the grand stand roaring. Gold Dust, 2nd. base sends regards to George Jones.

Notes from Mahara's Minstrels.—During our stay in Winnipeg, we were entertained at the palatial home of Dick Weston. We met our old friend Dick Thomas, who is looking fine and yet dealing in precious stones. Our sick list has been quite large since coming south, but all are convalescent now. Allie Brown, John Hill and William Lee joined us at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Mahara Base Ball team are doing some fine work, having lost only one game this season Badsook Ali, the Arabian catcher is a marvel. Business continues good in spite of the hot weather, Mrs. Mahara, wife of our genial manager is again with the company. Arthur Moss of Menneapolis joined recently. Regards to all friends.

Notes from Al. E. Holman's Band and Serenaders, with J. T. McCaddon's Shows.—We are now touring France and Prof. Walter Brister's Band is still the hit. In Paris, the Spellman family especially Little Edna are going big at each performance. Frank F. Morton, our bass drummer has rejoined us having been ill for ten days in the hospital at Fournires, France. Princess Sotanki the Hindoo magician and snake charmer, a side-show feature is doing fine. Mamie Holman and T. Peterson are suffering from sprained ankles sustained while dancing, but they are able to work. The entire company sends regards to friends. Address at our foreign headquarters, 3&8 Rue St. Honore, in care of J. T. McCaddon's Co., Paris France.

Notes from the Barkout Carnival Company, Robert G. White, Mgr.—We made a flying trip to Washington, D. C. and got two good girls, Mamie and Martha Green, the greatest buck dancing female team on the road. They are making good everywhere. Gertrude McDaniel is in Cumberland, Md. on a vacation. The company has had great patronage all the season. Albert Smith comedian and tumbler is cleaning up. Will Walls joined us from Nashville, Tenn. Mance McDaniel is bringing the house down singing, "Gone, Gone, Gone." Alex. Wren is still making good. Robert White sends regards to Billy Callitox. A. Brooks, McMurray, Laura Logan, and the whole bunch at New Orleans, La. Alex. Wren sends best regards to McMurray. Direct all letters in care of The Freeman.

Billy Arnte writes from Millican Plantation Company:—We have one more week in Kentucky and then we will play the state of Indiana. W. L. McMillen, Tom Simpson and little Mose Harris joined us at Nashville, Tenn. We have the best plantation show on the road. Miss Grace Jones of Pat Chappel's Rabbit Foot Company and Andrew Smith, better known as "Speedy" are killing them with those sketches. Billy Arnte is doing well with his monologue. The company sends regards to all friends and says to Mance McDaniel they wish you could see the show now. Miss Effie Cunningham is taking them off their feet singing, "You Can't Fool All the People All the Time." Willie Moore, our slide trombone player is still holding the crowd. Will Jackson is making a great success playing "Aunt Dinah." Berry Burton is still holding his own. Billy Arnte wishes to hear from "Kid" Wade and Charles Fleming.

Ed. Simpson, the monologist writes from Cripple Creek, Colo.—I just closed forty-two successful weeks on the Golden West Amusement, Julian Young and Novelty Circuits, and I am now resting up here in the mountains, doing nothing but fishing every day and having a good time. I expect to make connections with the Georgia Minstrels soon. The McCarvers were at the Palm Theatre the week of June 5. Billy Miller is in Denver, all broken down with consumption. This little town can boast of three colored clubs and they all do a thriving business. Jim Troutman and Lynwood Troutman are the proprietors of the Independent Social Club and it is a professional headquarters. The boys here are showing me a good time, and not only me but all performers that come here. I have been showing the boys The Freeman and they are very enthusiastic over it. I think they will establish an agency. John Vaughner, Harry Bradford and Mamie Robinson, why don't you write? Regards to all friends. I hope to be in Chicago soon.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels:—We did a banner business at Montreal at each performance. Our stage manager and star, Clarence Powell well deserves all the praise for the great hit he is making. Two of his greatest sayings, that please the public so well are, "When I get started I won't know you from anybody else." and "Please sir, give me my money." Kirk & Cooper, as the photographer and tramp are still adding new laurels to their crown of success. The diamond syndicate has started again and Harry Fiddler and Clarence Powell are the first lucky ones to flash them. To best judge the quality of them, allow me to say it took in the three figure mark to purchase them. Clarence Johnson, of Hoopston fame is still closing the olio with much credit. A. G. Jones, cornetist sends regards to John Hopkins, the Wheatly Sisters and says, "Goff Kennedy and Prof. Dorsey, why don't you write, are stamps scarce in Florida?" Happy Beaugard wishes to be remembered by Ollie and Tillie Shelton. He met Fred Gray in Toronto Walter Taylor and Simon Moore in Montreal. All are doing well. The concert band, under the direction of William Blue and the orchestra under Ralph Nicholas are doing fine and we are still voted the best ever.

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels, George W. Quine, Manager.—The good people in the land of Dixie continue to pack the tent once in awhile at Birmingham, Bessemer, Pratt City, Ensly, Anniston, Attalla, Chattanooga and Knoxville to standing room and turn away business. Charles Rue, our handsome middleman and and Miss Ella Harris, a pretty young lady of Birmingham, Ala. were married June 1. Perry Black receives from three to four encores every night singing and dancing. Jimmy Wise gets encore after encore. The Watts, Billy and Landonia keep them laughing for the whole twelve minutes. C. W. Smith is hitting them hard singing, "Shame On You;" Lew Jones is doing well singing, "I May Be Crazy, But I Ain't No Fool." Williams, the frog man and Bill Winn in his fire act are doing nicely. Bill Nunan is singing "Daisy" successfully. E. J. Looney and Henry McCannon, our popular band master played Knoxville, their home two nights, while the show played one to turn away business. Sol Gibbs, the stage manager is arranging a new electrical first part, entitled "Luna Park." Jim Wise is painting the scenery. Butler Webster closed at Anniston and has gone to Mineola, Tex. to open a plumbing shop.

The Lynchburg Organizer of recent date pays the eminent tragedienne, Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the following handsome tribute: "Lynchburg had an opportunity last week to listen to Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis at her very best. Her company consisted of three persons. Indeed, she has three separate and distinct entertainments in one. Those who attended her entertainment declared that they never had so much for the amount paid One word expresses her cultured conception of whatever she reads and that word is "superb " No one can feel after listening to this splendidly trained lady that it can be done better by anyone. She enters so completely into whatever she reads that she becomes the embodiment of the living character itself. On the stage she is the cultured, trained, self-possessed, self-centred personality of the thing she represents. Off the stage, she is a keen, clear, discriminating, broad-hearted, great-souled, intelligent womanly woman. She discusses the great questions of racial interest with a breadth that is masterly. She is so perfectly at home with her own people and with the humble elements as well that she is an object of affectionate interest to the masses.

Mr. Albert Young in his impersonation of the Chinaman, the old man and the Jew, excelled anything we have ever seen along that particular line. He is absolutely the finest impersonator the most complete caricaturist, that it has ever been our pleasure to look upon. Mr. J. H. Sager is a retiring, bashful quiet, warm souled gentleman, but shows the moving pictures to the delight of all. Miss Davis' company gives character to the stage. No church will go amiss in giving one of these highly educational entertainments to their people. The fastidious and the most distinctive christian can but accept Miss Davis and her people as preachers along the same line as we all humbly try to preach, showing the beauty, the grandeur and the highest ethical output in the world of refined literature and humor."

Prominent Musician Dead.

The profession everywhere will be pained to learn of the death of William R Fitzbutler, which took place at his home at Louisville, Ky., on May 25 as a result of a long siege of pulmonitis. Although but twenty-two years of age, he had a national reputation as a cornetist and expert trap-drummer, having traveled extensively with Frank Mahara's Minstrels and companies of similar standing. Mr. Fitzbutler was a young man of engaging social qualities, and a host of warm friends, who deeply sympathize with the family in its hour of bereavement.

REMINISCENCES OF A COLORED YOUNG LADY.

I once knew a colored young lady of tender feelings but firm resolves who was inflexibly determined to live unmarried, even at the risk of living an old maid, but who wished so much to spare the susceptibilities of her potential admirers that she long made it her duty to study how to refuse them without wounding them. To this end she read all the novels she could lay her hands on, and as much poetry as she could bear. She went constantly to the theatre, and in the intervals of her social duties she took serious books like biographies and memoirs, out of the libraries, and informed herself of the methods and manners of the heroines who declined offers from high motives

She was, upon the whole, a good deal disappointed, especially with the novels. These manuals of the impassioned emotions seemad to render in almost every case a blind allegiance to the law of ending well, which, in the low conception of the author was getting the hero and heroine married and dropping them. In the very, very few cases where they suffered a girl to refuse a lover, it was that she might leave him to some other girl who secretly loved him, and who would probably pine away, or partly away, if she did not get him. This the young lady thought simply disgusting and idiotic; she was a young lady of strong expressions as well as tender feelings and fixed resolves and she found the poets not much, if any, more instructive than the novelists.

They gave examples enough of girls who did not marry, but it was because their lovers died, or did not ask them; when their lovers survived and proposed the girls refused them from pride or from shame, or from want of presence of mind, and bitterly regretted it ever afterwards. The personal histories were largely those of women distinguished in the arts, letters and sciences, whose courtships and marriages were dismissed in a few cold and indifferent phrases as incidents of small consequence in their several careers. Where they did not marry they seemed not to have been courted and where they were loved it was in a vague, tentative sort that never arrived at passion.

In spite of all, however, the young lady did evolve, though from observation of life rather than her acquaintance with literature, a formula of sympathetic rejection which entirely suited her. I will not reveal it because it was so charming that if put in the possession of young girls generally, it would tempt them to its use in the case of every offer of marriage. But I may confide that the young lady lived to witness the comparative failure of marriage among her friends, and always liking her friends' husbands better than her friends themselves, though she blamed them for her friends' unhappiness, made such a study of their varying temperaments that she knew just where men's sensibilities would suffer most, and so contrived a form of refusal that would justly flatter their vanity and console their affections and at last leave them grateful for having been rejected.

The only difficulty she experienced was in the application of her formula. It happened that the very first man who offered himself was one whom she had long secretly loved, and she instantly accepted him, without, as it were, thinking. She never regretted what she had done, and did not even appear chagrined at the waste of time she had spent in acquiring the useless information stored up for a contrary eventuality. Unless she should become a widow, hers must ever remain the most signal instance of misspent research that I could offer.

J. H. LeRoy.

Seattle, Wash.

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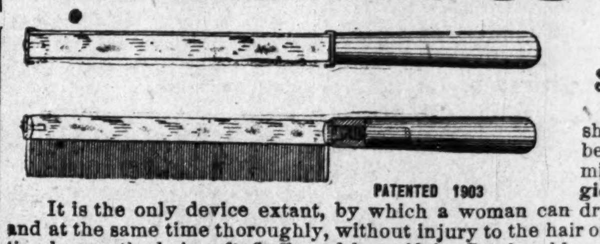

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It is also an invaluable **appliance** for **straightening refractory** or **unruly hair.** The so-called hair tonic preparations for hair straightening, that flood the market, leave the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding its growth, softening its follicles, collecting dust and dandruff and eventually causing baldness.

The device, hereinbefore described, **moderately heated**, will **straighten the most stubborn hair as fast as it is combed**, without any of the ill effects attendant upon employing the old method.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, **thoroughly eliminating the pincher method** which in many instances pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance.

By this method a heavy head of hair can be made straight in 30 minutes and its use for a few moments daily, following instructions, will in a short time result in the hair being thoroughly and permanently straightened without the loss of hair caused by excessive combing.

It has been examined with care and scrutiny by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and is patented as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market.

It is a necessity in every home in the city, country or sea shore where there is pride in one's personal appearance.

It has the endorsement of physicians. Price $1.00

Address MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO.,

Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg.. Minneapolis, Minn

Periodic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects.

They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs.

"For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK, 721 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your wife, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or not.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they consult a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. It proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been secured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Powell's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 N. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Race Gleanings

Henry Leon Smith of Lockport, N. Y., is the only colored licensed pharmacist in the state of New York.

Several young colored men are employed as motormen by the street railway company in Cleveland, O.

Wright M. Campbell, youngest son of the late George W. Campbell, succeeds his father as a member of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Campbell is one of Tuskegee's most honored citizens, and he is as deeply interested in the advancement of the Negro as his big-hearted father was.

George Kelly was the only person who reported to take the Civil Service examination for the position of tariff expert, which pays $2,100.

Ex Mayor Seth Low, of New York City, Ex Mayor W. M. Drennen, of Birmingham, Ala, and A. J. Wilborn, of Tuskegee have been chosen as members of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute to fill vacancies.

There are twenty colored compositors at the Government Printing Office in Washington, all of whom learned their trade in Negro printing offices.

The school enumeration of colored school children in Indiana for 1905 gives 15,562 against 15,408 in 1904, an increase of 54.

Out of the seven mail-carriers, at Muskogee, I. T., six are colored. The one substitute is also colored.

ADDRESS OF J. E. BUSH

SPEECH DELIVERED TO BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

AT GREENVILLE, MISS., JUNE 14

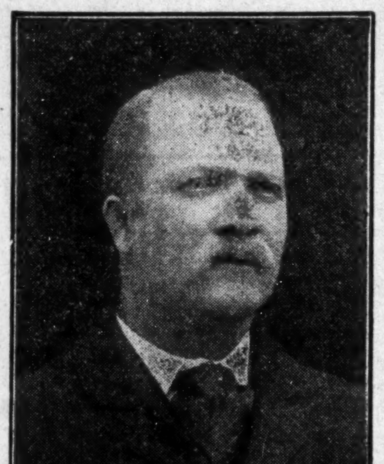
Statistics Show Rapid Growth—The Business Man is the Foundation on Which the Well-being of a Country Must Depend.

Mr. president, delegates, ladies and gentlemen, I deem this an interesting occasion and an honor to have been invited to address you. The asembling of delegates and visitors to the Negro Business Mens' League here is a compliment that this city should be proud of. The history of this organization in your state is yet unknown, but its splendid membership should be a full guarantee of its future good to all the people of your state. It derived its name from a similar organization of national reputue and if the child shall be likened unto its father you have need to reboice. Of all organizations, secret or otherwise, none has had such stimulating effect with greater or actual results than the National Negro Business Mens' League, of which Booker T. Washington is president, and I take it for granted that this organization, the Negro Business Mens' League, of Mississippi, will follow in the path already marked out by its sire. If this shall be done we will say: "Well done thou good and faithful servant of a most grateful people." As business men your motto should be "industry." It is the brightest beacon-light of mankind; it should be the foundation rock of each individual member of your organization.

The All-wise Being has seen proper to create no two persons exactly alike, no two leaves in the forest similar in all their parts, no two things in nature the precise counterpart of the other, as our physical forms are different so are our mental attributes, personal character, ambition and business tact. Every man or woman that may start in business will not succeed just like his brother, but if you are imbued with the true spirit of industry, morality and fair dealing your success is assured, if not you might as well write your prospects of success upon the running waters. Forget not this rule: "Take care of the moments and the hours will take care of themselves." Multiply and save your dimes and your dollars are made. Remember this above all: "To thine own self be true and it will follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

We have much to be proud of as ex-slaves and their decendants, and much more should we rejoice as being American citizens. As ex-slaves we were honest, trustworthy and hard workers—our chief aim being to please our owners and give general satisfaction at whatever our hands found to do. No claim of false pride or betrayel of trust was ever charged to our account, but we were always delighted when the sun shone the brightest, and when peace and contentment reigned supreme around the capital of our old plantation home. Our owner's sorrows were our sorrows, when they wept we wept with them and their happiness was our greatest joy. As citizens we should practice both by precept and example the same principle now. We have made rapid strides as home-getters and money-savers since our emancipation, and we have also greatly reducedd our illiteracy. As home getters we have startled the world and excited most favorable comment from the unbiased thinker and writer of today.

In giving the wealth in farms and farming products the census enumerators give the following facts which should be very gratifying to ourselves and friends. These reports are taken from the census of 1900. The actual number of farms owned by Negroes are not given in the census, but the number owned and those operated by Negroes is given and, as in almost all cases, the farm is owned or leased by a single individual, the number of Negro farms may be assumed to be nearly the same as the number of farms run by Negroes. Turning to the southern states alone we find Virginia's whole number of farms 167,886, operated by Negroes 44 795, per cent. 26 7; North Carolina's whole number 224,637, operated by Negroes 53,996, per cent. 24 3; South Carolina's whole number, 155,355, operated by Negroes, 85,381, per cent. 55; Georgia's whole number, 224 691, operated by Negroes, 82,222, per cent 36.9; Florida, whole number, 40,814, operated by Negrces, 13,521, per cent. 33 1; Alabama, whole number, 223,220 operated by Negroes, 94,096, per cent. 42 1; Mississippi, whole number, 220,-803, operated by Negroes, 128,351, per cent 58 2; Louisiana, whole number,



HON J E BUSH.

115,969, operated by Negroes, 58,096 per cent. 50 1; Texas, whole number, 352,190, operated by Negroes, 65,462, per cent. 18 5; Arkansas, whole number, 178,696, operated by Negroes, 46 978, per cent. 26.3.

Thus, it is seen that in these ten southern states the per cent of Negro farmers and farms in 1900 was 37 per cent. of the whole and that in three of them the Negro farmers actually constituted more than one-half of them. In these ten southern states the total farm values are $716 000,000, and the Negro farm values are $413,000,000 In other words the value of the Negro farm products in these ten states is about 15 per cent. with Texas eliminated about 20 per cent. The total farm products are $835 000 000, the Negro farm products, $206,000,000, here the proportion of the Negro farm products is about 25 per cent. with Texas eliminated nearly 30 per cent In considering these figures you should bear in mind that at the close of the war, about forty years ago, the Negro just started out as wage-earners. They had no land or experience as farm owners or tenants and that none of them became farm owners by inheritance or inherited the money to purchase farms but that they have come in possession of this vast amount of wealth by industry, economy and hard work.

The figures here given apply only to farms but it goes without saying that his personal and realty values in the town and cities are even more startling. In the city of Little Rock, Ark., he pays taxes on $1,000,000 worth of real and personal property and when you are told that all property in Arkansas is assessed at 60 per cent of its real value you will then see that the Negroes of Little Rock, Ark., own $1 600,000 in real and personal property. In this connection I am pleased to state that Little Rock does not stand alone in this respect, there are others and I hope that this city is among the number. With the same ratio of increase in getting farms within 120 years the Negroes will own and operate every farm in the southern states. This is no wild speculation but a cold mathematical fact, receiving its answer from a careful examination of what has alread been done. The Negro business man is yet a youth and every phase of his future can only be considered problematically. It is true, however, that we have many scattered evidences here and there of his ability to achieve success. In business, as in everything else, he must take his lessons from those around him. You must know that from every calling, from all the ranks of business and labor, mercantile, professional and mechanical that yearning cry is heard, marking steady diffusion of intelligence, enlarged appreciation of the power of knowledge, increased numbers set free in intellect by their free equality in law. The lamp of science now bestows its rays on every scene of human efforts and the quickening power of its light stimulates inquiry and growth, and everywhere industry adds some product for the comfort and joy of man The teeming mouth of the mine is vocal with the sound of inventive science, the forest in rapid fall reverberates its mighty stroke, the farm side mingles the melody of civilization's machinery with nature's voices and in various forms the manufactory hums the note of enlightened progress. New methods constantly grant greater forces to man, multiply the old and develop new products to enter the marts of trade.

The business man is the agent and factor of all the ranks of industry and life, gathering from every class, distributing to every class. He must be quick to know the wants of all, the availibility of the products of all. As his highest value he must advantageously partake the knowledge of all His intelligence must comprehend not only the necessities but the luxuries, delicate tastes and gratification of all. He must teach the producer the demands of society, the consumer the richest fruits of labor. So great are the demands on the business men that the American people will not allow him to limit his efforts to his own country. He has ever been and forever will be the adventurous traveler of the globe and now more than ever for thousands of avenues are opening every day and new fields are inviting his attention where, but a few years ago only a small field challenged his attempts. The railroads and steamboats have made all the produce of earth his commodities, every clime his garden, every people his customer. His eyes must be ever open and his ear must catch the notes of daily trafic. His factors are in Europe, Asia, Africa and the far isles of the sea and his competition outstrips his rivals in every land and every clime. He must be alert, enterprising and bold, such is the character and mission of a successful business man. Whosoever is unwilling to undergo the conditions here outlined must take in contentment his lesser place.

The highest rank in any calling can be reached only by possession of the gifts and acquirements requisite to perform its function, and the noblest aim and effort lead honorably to the foremost place. Those of you who would look to be leaders in your business must hold out the greatest inducement to your customers. You must buy the best at the least reasonable cost, let your selling price at all times be measured by the cost, thus giving your customers the advantage of your business tact doth in cost and profits. Business men sometimes mistake wild speculation as the nearest cut to riches, they undertake to make short cuts across, lose their better judgment and the result is bankruptcy, disgrace and ruin. I would advise against get rich-quick schemes, futures and the like. Much of the future advancement of the race depends upon your untiring efforts to succeed. Our schools, colleges and acadamies are turning out about 5,000 graduates each year and these graduates must find a field of labor, our professors and teachers find their source of livelihood already over-crowded, our pulpits are much in the same fix Supply and demand are the regulators in prices and salaries, hence we often hear the remark: "Poor pay, poor preach." Our business men must be depended upon to relieve this congestion or condition of affairs. We must have banks, factories, grocery stores, both wholesale and retail, shoe stores and in the near future operate railaroads, steamboats and telegraph and telephone lines, thus opening up new avenues for the employment of this intelligent surplus. This can only be successfully done by a united effort of all concerned.

This is the lesson aimed to be taught by the National Negro Business Mens' League and the cardinal principles that actuated your meeting in this tate. It was the business men who discovered the brotherhood of man and pioneered the civilization which Christianity purified. It was the business man who caused the ships to plough the mighty ocean and make the whole world akin. It was the business man who uilt the railroad, tunnelled the mountain and tied our cities with brotherly love. It was the business man who chained the lightning, built telegraph and telephone lines and made the "hello girl" and as we stand here tonight in the mere youth-time of our existence may we not strain a prophetic eye to a future day when the American Negro business men may cause the great arteries of trade to burst forth with such splendor as to afford employment to the 5 000 boys and girls that our schools and colleges are giving us annually.

Agents Wanted, $20 a Week for Selling LIGHT AHEAD FOR THE NEGRO, AND THE HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE--*By E. A. JOHNSON, Author & Publisher*

The latest and most interesting story yet published on the Negro problem pictures the career of a brilliant young Southern lady who espoused the Negro's cause, creates a revolution in Southern sentiment and shows how this problem can be settled by *just and human treatment.* The Negro's past, present and future is vividly presented, interwoven with romance, fiction, love and marriage Some favorite subjects treated are: A Trip in an Air Ship; The Story of Reconstruction; The Tyranny of Prejudiced Newspapers; The Success of Governments Created by Negro Votes in the South; Labor Unions and Color Line; The Kind of Education the Negro Needs; Southern Plantations in the Hands of Negroes and Negroes in the Courts; John Temple Graves, Vardaman and Tillman answered successfully. PRICE $1 00. postpaid. ADDRESS E. A. JOHNSON, Raleigh N. C.

The Burial League of the United States

WITH CAPITAL STOCK OF $100,000

Will give you absolute guarantee of a Hundred Dollar Funeral by draft attachment an absolute fixed payment per year. No more no less.

The guarantee of freedom of liability by an example capital stock of $100,000. The cash in case you quit paying after five (5) years, instead of a slip of paper individual.

SHELTON & WILLIS, Gen'l Agents,

418-420 Indiana Avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AGENTS WANTED

NEW ALBANY, IND.

The class day exercises of the Scribner High school were of a high grade and unusually interesting. The principal speaker was R. W. Thompson, who, in an address abounding in much excellent advice, urged the young people to be prepared for opportunities if they come.—Prof. R. L. Anthony, of Vincennes, Ind, E. A. Green, of Wilberforce, and F. S. Delaney, of Indianapolis, are additional names under consideration as the successor to Dr. W. O. Vance as principal of Scribner High school.—The new pastor of Jones' Chapel is Rev. B. G. Shaw, transferred from the Arkansas Zion conference. He is taking hold of the work with energy and bids fair to bring the church up to the desired standard.—Rev. W. H. Snowden preached the Thanksgiving sermon for the G. U. O. of O. F., at the Second Baptist church, and Dr. E. R. Gaddie spoke instructively on the benefit of Odd Fellowship.—Bishep G. W. Clinton paid us a flying visit this week.—Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson led the eighth grade in the public schools by a handsome margin.—The Sylvan club, a select social organization will picnic at Sugar Grove on the 26th.—Miss May Grundy, adopted daughter of Mrs. M. E. Washington, is at home from Livingstone.—New Albany has 768 colored children of school attending age.—Miss Jessie D. Clay has closed her school at Corydon, Ind.—Quite a delegation of our society folk attended the artistic performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" in Louisville.—Mrs. Dr. C. W. Snyder, who has been teaching in Kentucky, joins her husband here this week.—Bethel church is to undergo extensive repairs. Rev. M. W. Sparks is a brilliant success as pastor of this congregation.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

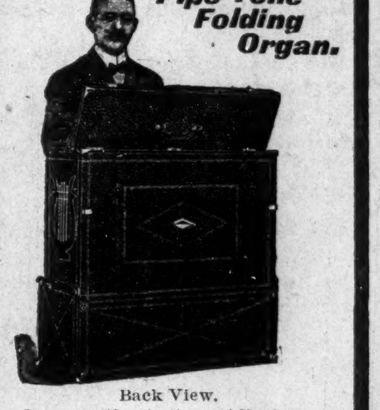
Persons in Macon, Ga, should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

CONSIDER THIS OUTING

To Famous Seashore Resorts In Planning Your Vacation.

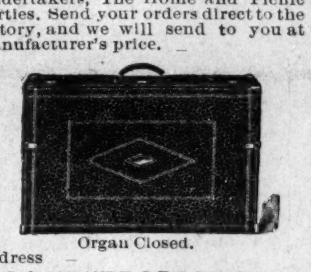
By far the most attractive trip for health and pleasure the coming vacation season is that offered by the Seashore excursion Thursday, August 17th, over Pennsylvania Lines to Atlantic City, Cape May and seven other famous summer havens on the Atlantic Coast. The fast through trains over Pennsylvania Lines take passengers in a few hours out of the heat and humidity of summer to the cool breezes of old ocean. This mid-August excursion occurs in the season for rest when it is most convenient to leave business. Excursionists have the added pleasure of seeing Atlantic City when it is in full tide of the fashionable season. The greatest representative gatherings ever known at any resort are seen at Atlantic City As many as 50,000 people at one time promenade the famous board walk. The fashionable bathing hours present an unparalleled scene—fully 100,000 bathers in the sea and on the beach. The healthful effect of the seashore trip is due to the salt and pine air. So beneficial has this proved that physicians send their patients there to get the benefit of breathing the pure ocean air. Special low fares will be in effect for this Seashore excursion. Full information will be freely given by local ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Pipe Tone Folding Organ.



Back View.

In presenting to the public the new *A. L. White Valise Organ* illustrated and described above, we do so with the fullest conviction, that this modern invention marks a decided step in advance in the Art of Portable Organ construction, combining as it does, volume and purity of tone, the interior construction of highest class, strong bellows and substantial in every way. The case is made of 3-ply wirewood and covered with a Seal Grain Leatherette, and when the instrument is folden, resembles a handsome suit case. The instrument is designed for Evangelists, Sunday Schools, Public Schools, Undertakers, The Home and Picnic Parties. Send your orders direct to the factory, and we will send to you at manufacturer's price.



Organ Closed.

Address A. L. WHITE ORGAN CO. 313, 315, 317, 319 Englewood Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

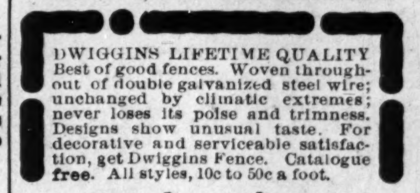
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper

DWIGGINS LIFETIME QUALITY Best of good fences. Woven throughout of double galvanized steel wire; unchanged by climatic extremes; never loses its poise and trimness. Designs show unusual taste. For decorative and serviceable satisfaction, get Dwiggins Fence. Catalogue free. All styles, 10c to 50c a foot.



DWIGGINS WIRE FENCE CO. 62 Dwiggins Ave., Anderson, Indiana

PURE CHICLE CHEWING GUM PEACHES AND CREAM NATIONAL PEPSIN, AND THE CELEBRATED

Black Jap

Delightful, Lasting, Flavors

MANUFACTURED BY THE Buckeye Chewing Gum Co.

1609 Broadway, TOLEDO, O.

This firm respectfully solicits the colored trade. Druggists, Grocers, Confectioners and Restaurants PLEASE WRITE FOR TERMS.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

The Ayres Bulletin

Little White Frocks

Don't worry over the sewing machine in the face of values like this:

Children's frocks of fine white India linen, yokes tucked in groups with hemstitched ruffle finish, 8 to 12-year sizes. $2.50 values.. **$1.48**

Another style regularly $4.00, these dresses with entire yokes of Val. lace with additional lace trimming on sleeves and skirt, now... **$2.70**

And this one of fine Persian lawn, made with deep yoke of Point de Paris lace and further elaborate with matched insertion and tucks; $6.50 is its value, the Removal Sale price.......... **$3.60**

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Master Robert Williams is visiting at Bridgeport, Ind.

Miss Cora Lindsay is ill at her home in Ogden street.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

At the Simpson Chapel rally last Sunday, $300 was raised.

Mrs. Lavinia Sneed was in the city this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Warner have returned from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. R. Evans left Thursday for Lexington, Ky., and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puryear are visiting friends and relatives at Chicago.

Miss Blanche Scott, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. Lula C Lee and Mr. James Grubbs were quietly married Monday evening.

Harry Hill left Wednesday to spend the summer with his mother at Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Levi Christy, of East St. Louis, was in the city last week en route from Wilberforce.

Thaddeus Jones and Harry Goines have gone to Detroit, Mich. for an indefinite stay.

Harry Radcliffe attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Clark at Frankfort, Ind., Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was the guest of Mrs A. C. Simms, during her stay in the city.

Mrs. David Gee, accompanied by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Pierce went to French Lick last week.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Elizabeth Hill and Mr. Edward Dupont Sanders will take place, July 12.

Miss Lizzie Alexander, of this city was married to Mr. Robert Johnson, at St. Louis, last Saturday.

Prof. W. E. Grubbs is spending his vacation at Tuskegee, Ala. and other southern places of interest.

At the Kenmore Club smoker last week, Gurley Brewer gave a talk on "The Advancement of the Club."

Mrs. W. H. Jackson, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. B. Shelton, left Friday of last week for Chicago.

The rally of the Second Christian church, Rev. Herod pastor closed last Sunday. The amount raised was $1,160.

Mrs. Ed. Wisdom, Dr. and Mrs. Brown attended the funeral of Dr. Brown's father at Madison, Ind., Sunday.

W. E. Scott is visiting his parents in North Senate avenue. Mr. Scott is a successful student at the Art Institute at Chicago.

Miss Ida Groves spent Sunday at Alexandria, Ind., Miss Bertha Williams at Franklin, Ind., and Miss Delilah Scott at Xenia, O.

Quarterly meeting services were conducted by Presiding Elder Sissle Thursday evening of last week at Rev. Prentiss' church.

Miss Ambia Keene will represent Bethel A. M. E Christian Endeavor at the convention to be held at Baltimore, July 5, 6 and 7.

Miss Nannie B. Bridges, a teacher of Harrodsburg, Ky., was the guest of Miss Bessie E. Kennedy, in Tremont avenue last week.

A lawn social will be given Monday night at the home of "Mother" Hall, 521 Bright street, for the benefit of Bethel Christian Endeavor.

Presiding Elder Hagood of the Lexington District will preach at Simpson Chapel Sunday evening. Dr. Simmons will preach Sunday morning.

Miss Helen Ogden, a soprano singer in vaudeville, formerly a resident of this city, was the guest of Mrs. Susan Hilliard in California street, Sunday.

James J. Turner, of Providence, R. I., accompanied by B. C. Thompson of Boston, Mass., were in this city and Cincinnati, O., this week on business.

Mrs. J. C. Knox entertained at her resident, 513 N. West street, Thursday of last week in honor of Miss Agnes Booth, who has just arrived from Hampton Institute.

Mrs. Hannah Jamison of Plainfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Burnett of this city, attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Clark at Frankfort, Ind., last Saturday.

George C. Hurst, Frank Woodson, Sylvester Jones of St. Louis were pleasant callers at The Freeman office this week, en route east on business. They are old friends of J. D. Howard.

The marriage of Miss Velma Hinton and Mr. Jerry Beasley was solemnized Wednesday evening at their new home in Smith street. Mr. and Mrs. Beasley will be at home to their friends June 25.

Rev. Savage of Florida will deliver an oration at Allen Chapel, Sunday at the evening service. This oration won for him the Rusk prize at the last commencement. The pastor will preach in the morning.

Miss Lizzie Hudson and Mr. George Murray were married last Wednesday evening at the home of the groom. Rector Brown pronounced the ceremony. Miss Ella Black was maid of honor and Mr. Maxwell Birch was best man.

The Y. M. C. A. tendered Thomas E Taylor, the new secretary a reception at their rooms Monday evening. Addresses were made by J. T. V. Hill, G. L. Knox, Rev. Shaffer, Douglass Carter, Rev. Sissle, Rev. Herod and Mr. Taylor. W. A. Kersey was master of ceremonies.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Get ready for South Bend August 1 Great emancipation praclamation celebration. Excursion from Indianapolis given by the Colored Mercantile Association.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L. C. Hayes' Drug Store, 505 Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

Mustered Into Service.

Chancellor Company, No 3 Uniform Rank, K. of P., was mustered into service by Col. J. H. Ringold Friday night of last week, with a membership of twenty-five. W. P. Gardner was elected captain. Uniforms have been ordered for the Pittsburg meeting

ON TO PITTSBURG.

Uniform Rank K of P. Outing at the State Fair Grounds, Tuesday July 11. 1905, given by Damon Company No. 1, Captain Wilkes; Marion Company No. 2, Capt. Porter and Chancellor Company No. 3, Capt. Gardner.

Exhibition drills afternoon and evening by Uniform Rank, K. of P., Patriarchie G. U O O, F. and Old Soldiers of the Civil War, Deloss Seaton, Commander. Fat men's, sack, wheelbarrow and barrel races, catching greased pig, etc.

Base ball game by the famous A. B. C and Elk teams for a purse Game will be called at 3 p m There will be a street parade of Uniform Rank, K. of P., headed by the K. of P. band, at 12:30, forming at Marion Hall in Indiana avenue, marching southeast on Indiana avenue to Ohio, east to Meridian, south to Monument Place, around the west side, south on Meridian to Georgia, and take special cars to Fair Grounds.

Dancing afternoon and evening. Music by Starlight orchestra. Chartered cars leave grounds at 12 p. m., 12:30 and 1 a. m. Visiting K. of P. from all over the state will be present. Bring your wives and families and spend an afternoon and evening. Stand privileges for sale by A. L. Burley, chairman of committee. 422 Muskingum Street.

FOR MAYOR.

For Mayor of the city, Frank D. Stalnaker, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, June 30, '05. Mr. Stalnaker is a well-known business man here. He is a member of the firm of Lilly & Stalnaker, on Washington-st., the hardware people. He is a good business man and if nominated will make us one of the best mayors that we ever had and will be mayor for all people alike.

Remember voters this is a four years' term this time for mayor. Let us be careful then and nominate a man that will make it possible for us to go to the city parks without being molested. Let us stand up and strongly advocate the nomination of Mr. F. D. Stalnaker, for he is sure to be elected if nominated.

C. A. PARKER.

MASONIC CELEBRATION.

The Central, Trinity, Waterford, Meridian and Southern Cross Lodges will celebrate St. John's Day, at Bethel church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The lesson for the day will be read by Rev. Dr. J. W. Woods, of Jones Tabernacle. the oration will be delivered by D. W. Caine, M. W. G. M. of Masons and the Rev. Dr. George H. Shaffer will preach the sermon.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

When you are in doubt go to the Parker House, talk it over with Mr Holliman who is an adept in ministering to your gastronomic troubles. In short, always something good to eat at The Parker House. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc., etc J. W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 W. Michigan Street 'Phones: New 4972; Old—red, 651.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock, a. m., on July 15 [illegible]05, I will sell at public auction at 12[illegible] East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind., to pay charges thereon, the following pieces of furniture to wit: One oak mantel mirror, one oak chiffonier with mirror. Said articles are marked "Amanda Williams" and have been stored at above number and unclaimed for more than three months and the proper charges on the same are unpaid.

SHERMAN T. DAVIS.
122 East Ohio St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

D. B. Allen, D. G. M. of G. U. O. O. of Newport, R. I. and Attorney Julius Mitchell passed through the city recently en route home from Worcester, Mass. Miss Alice Cox, a teacher at Lynchburg, Va. is home for the summer.—Mrs Elizabeth Daggett, of Augusta, Ga., died at the State Alms House, of consumption, June 2—The Men's Club of Bethel A. M. E. church gave a fair at the church, June 7, 8 and 9. It was largely attended and was quite a success.—Mrs. Katherine Berry, age 67, widow of Abram Berry, died June 5. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Thomas, at the home of her daughter, Mrs William Walker in John steet. Jackson's Female Band gave a concert June 9, at Liberty Hall, under the auspices of the Eureka Club. This is their third concert.—Attorney Heatherman's case against the Rhode Island Company has been settled by mutual consent. John Harris had a visit from his brother, J. H. Whye, of Pineville, La., whom he had not seen for forty-seven years.—Rev. William H. Eley, D. D. who was transfered from the New York to the New Engand conference has been stationed at Wadsworth Street church.—Mrs Flora B. Smith, of Aiken S. C., president of the Working Girls Home addressed a large audience at the Ebenezer Church Sunday evening, in behalf of her work.—The West Elmwood Club composed of young ladies gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Old Ladies Home.—Mrs. Maria Nellis has removed to Worcester, Mass. Alexander Jones will visit Norfolk, Va. next month.—Mrs. Annie Walker has gone to New York to visit her daughter Jennie, who is ill.—William Harrison, Moses Timberlake George Washington, and Harry Harris of the Irreproachable Ben Association spent a few days in in New York the past week.—The Cook and Walter's Local, 583, will give a ball June 26 for the benefit of the sick fund.

DAYTON, O.

William Crawford, the undertaker of Paris, Ky., is the guest of William Wilson.—Mr and Mrs Frank Hart have returned from a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Hart, at Wilmington, O.

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For $20

We are showing a special group of suitings for business wear which includes plain and fancy worsted and wool cheviots.

They are a lot we gathered at a special purchase, and to which we have added a few of our own excellent patterns. These fabrics would be cheap enough at $30.00 and we recommend that you order early.

Suits or Top Coats Tailored to Taste $20.00

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Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	7½c	"	"
Bologna	"	8c	"	"
Weinerwurst		8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

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SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m.; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening Rev. H. W. Simmons, pastor.

JONES TABERNACLE.

Corner North and Blackford streets, Rev. J. W. Woods, pastor, residence 606 Blackford street. Sunday services, preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Sunday-school 2 p. m; Varrick C. E., 6 to 7 p. m., Holly Communion every first Sunday.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

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Calvin F. Childers
Resident of 15th Ward
For Councilman-at-Large, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, June 30th, 1905, at the bottom of the ticket.

Gustave Joseph
Resident of 12th Ward
For Councilman-at-Large, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, June 30, 1905.

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FOR CITY CLERK
James McNulty
Candidate subject to the Republican nominating primaries, June 30, 1905. Polls open from 11 a m to 8 p m

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